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In India, With Each Stone Pulled Aside, a New Quake Victim

By Edward A. Gargan New York Times Service

KILLARI, India - The rituals of life and death were played out Friday in the aftermath of an earthquake that savaged these placid rolling farmlands. The living pulled shards of their life from mounds of rubble. The dead were

Burned on funeral pyres.

Dotting newly cut fields of sugarcane with light, flames from the pyres glinted in the early dawn, revealing here and there a solitary figure.

In this town once home to 15,000, the earth-quake hit with its greatest ferocity. Now there is little more than dusty hillocks of broken stone,

roof beams and crumpled corrugated roofs.
As people in this central Indian village struggled to come to terms with the loss of their world, estimates of the death toll from the Thursday quake, which measured 6.4 on the Richter scale, varied wildly. Local officials suggested that as many as 30,000 people had died. while national authorities put the figure closer to 20,000. In fact, no one can yet know how many people died, because most of the dead are still buried in the rubble of their homes.

"Only when the rubble is removed will we know who died," said K.S. Sidhu of the state health department, who was surveying the de-struction in a village near here. "In many villages, the damage is total. In others, the extent

The earthquake seems to have struck more with a hop-scotch fickleness than with systematic devastation. Where one village was leveled, its neighbor, perhaps less than half a kilometer away, survived unscathed.

The Indian government's enormous relief machinery began to take action Friday. Prime Minister P. V. Narasimha Rao declared that the relief effort was being put on a "war footing," and said he would visit the area Saturday. National Highway 9, the strip of asphalt running from Hyderabad 225 kilometers (140 miles) away, was filled with convoys of green camonflage army trucks carrying soldiers, and flatheds lugging bulldozers and mobile hospitals. Army encampments of neatly arranged tents dotted the periphery of the stricken area, and soldiers filtered into ruined villages.

Friday morning, Taturao Walhe, an ancient man in a dirty white shirt and dhoti, piled pieces of wood onto the back of an oxcart, a wasteland of rubble spread around him.

EVITERATION

CI ASSIE

"Eight people from my family died," he said pausing from his work. "That's why I'm doing his. This is for their pyre."

When the quake struck, he said, "I was in the fields with my four brothers." "I felt the tremors," he added. "We panicked

and went running to the house, but it had fallen

He said he thought that 200 bodies had already been cremated.

Who died and who did not seems to have been determined as much by the traditions of local construction as by the fortuitous occurrence of a religious festival. The night before the quake, the people of Maharashtra had cele-brated the birthday of the Hindu elephant god Ganesh, during which they submerge images of the god in water in a rite of purification. That night, a happy, boisterous occasion feting this god of wisdom, wore on for many people until the early hours.

"The submerging of Ganapathi," said Madhav Sarubhaji Bhosle, using another name for the god, "went on until 2:30 in the morning. A lot of people were sitting around talking and

See QUAKE, Page 2



A man grieving for his son Friday in the rubble of Talani village, one of scores leveled in the quake. For many, the day was spent unearthing remains and cremating victims.

\$2 Billion, a 'Striking Success,' Is Pledged for Mideast

By John M. Goshko

WASHINGTON -- A total of 43 countries responded Friday to United States pleas that they open their treasuries on behalf of Middle East peace and pledged \$2 billion to assist the stine Liberation Or anization in tak administrative control of the Gaza Strip and parts of the West Bank from Israel.

In a symbolic companion event to the State Department conference, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres of Israel and Crown Prince Hassan of Jordan appeared with President Bill Clinton at the White House to announce establish-

ment of a committee to work on joint economic and environmental issues.

They expressed hope that the committee's work would serve as a precursor to establishment of full peace and normal relations between their countries.

We are moving this process very quickl Mr. Clinton said of the day's events, which administration officials said they hoped would maintain the momentum of the U.S.-sponsored peace process.

The daylong donors' conference convened by the United States ended on a note that Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher

called "a striking success however you mea-

Washington took the lead in organizing the conference, and Vice President Al Gore, who made the keynote speech, said the United States intended to contribute \$500 million

In dollars-and-cents terms, that meant that the total pledges roughly met the \$2 billion target that Clinton administration officials had set for this initial fund-raising effort to support the Israel-PLO accord signed at the White House on Sept. 13. The agreement calls for the two sides to negotiate a system of

Palestinian self-rule for territories occupied by Israel since 1967

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said, "Commitments made today approach \$2 bil-lion over five years, and with the continuation of support from donors who pledged today, confident that we will exceed the World

Referring to what he called "very immediate and pressing needs" in the impoverished terri-tories, Mr. Bentsen said participants in the conference had pledged more than \$600 mil-

Bank's \$2.4 billion estimate of needs over five

See MIDEAST, Page 2

Accord Fails In Moscow as Lawmakers Keep Arms

They Reject Agreement Signed Earlier and Vow To Seek Yeltsin's Ouster

By Fred Hiatt and Lee Hockstader Weshington Post Service

MOSCOW - A tentative agreement to defuse tensions around Russia's parliament col-lapsed Friday when hard-line lawmakers and their supporters inside the building refused to cede their weapons.

President Boris N. Yeltsin, who ordered the parliament dissolved Sept. 21 and then cut its telephones and power when legislators kept working, restored electricity Friday as called for in an agreement signed during the morning. But those inside the parliament then rejected

the pact that their representatives had signed, keeping what officials said were more than 2,000 guns and grenade launchers. The hardline legislators said they would accept nothing less than Mr. Yeltsin's resignation.

"That is why, you see, it is difficult to deal with them," Mr. Yeltsin said.

The two sides held further negotiations Friday in a Russian Orthodox monastery and pledged to continue talking Saturday in re-sponse to peace overtures from the leader of the church, Patriarch Alexei II.

Both Mr. Yeltsin and Ruslan L Khasbulatov, speaker of the dissolved parliament, said they toped for a peaceful solution to the crisis, but neither offered any change in their diametrically opposed positions.

This junta is doomed," Mr. Khasbulatov said of Mr. Yeltsin's administration. "Who needs this - for millions to suffer because of one tyrant?"

Despite the inflamed rhetoric and the breakdown of the pact, tensions seemed to drop a notch, perhaps because Muscovites were be-coming accustomed to living with two presidents, a barricaded parliament and daily scuffles between the police and demonstrators.

Journalists were permitted back into the parliament building Friday, and the two sides named "expert groups" to continue negotiating — though their expertise was not specified. Mr. Yeltsin did not retract his government's ultimatum that the building be cleared by Monday, but he repeated his pledge not to use force.

Mr. Yeltsin also sent his top aides across Russia to calm the country and seek support from local officials, many of whom oppose his decree dissolving the conservative parliament. Prime Minister Viktor S. Chemomyrdin met with officials in the Volga River region, Deputy Prime Minister Serge M. Shakhrai went to Siberia and Deputy Prime Minister Yegor T. Gaidar to the Far East.

Early signs that the battle for regional support could prove costly - and more inflationary than Russia's economy can afford — emerged when Mr. Chernomyrdin said that

See RUSSIA, Page 2

Foreign Policy **Under Clinton:** A 'Disjunction'

By Thomas L. Friedman New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The contrast between

the theory and practice of the Clinton administration's foreign policy has never been more starkly apparent than in recent days.

In a series of four speeches this month, Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher, the national security adviser, W. Anthony Lake; the delegate to the United Nations, Madeleine K. Albright, and President Bill Clinton himself laid out their "vision" of America's post-Cold War foreign policy. At its core was the idea that the old policies of containment of communism should be replaced by a policy of enlargement

of the family of free-market democracies.

But from the actual behavior of the administration, a very different picture emerges. In reality, this administration wants to go from a

NEWS ANALYSIS

policy of "enlargement" of American intervention abroad, as existed during the Cold War when almost every regional conflict attracted the United States, to a new kind of "containment," in which the United States gets involved only in crises that are containable, manageable, theap and closed-ended, except in the case of

mortal threats to American security. The real Clinton foreign policy is self-con-

tainment. There is "a clear disjunction" between their policy and their vision, said Robert W. Tucker, professor emeritus of American foreign policy at Johns Hopkins University. "Their vision is the vision of preceding administrations. We have a certain position of predominance and leadership in the world. No administration wants to relinquish that, and so all of them assert their intention to remain engaged in

But the Clinton team's emphasis is on do-mestic, not foreign policy. "Their dilemma is how to maintain the traditional position of leadership, yet keep their commitments as min-imal as possible to concentrate as home." imal as possible to concentrate at home," Mr.

Indeed, that very tension was laced throughout the president's speech before the United Vations, which seemed to be addressed to two audiences at once. To the small sector of foreign-policy professors and foreign dignitaries, the speech offered reassurance that America would be true to its leadership heritage. Hence Mr. Clinton's declaration: "Many people ask whether the United States plans to retreat or remain active in the world. Let me answer that

See POLICY, Page 3

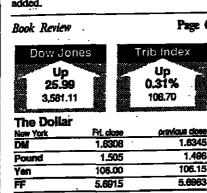
Kiosk

Mandela Appeals For Investor Aid

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The African National Congress leader, Nelson Mandela, called on investors Friday to show the same determination in rebuilding South Africa's economy as they displayed in tearing down apartheid.

The business community listened, but with caution. Mr. Mandela won warm applause from pension and mutual fund managers at an institutional investment conference sponsored by top Wall Street firms, where he called for them to return to a post-apartheid South Africa

Their help is needed to reconstruct an economy weakened by political upheaval, years of recession and severe drought. The black majority needs not only democracy but also economic opportunity, Mr. Mandela said. "It must also have the potential to say to everyone that they have the possibility to lead decent lives, to feed themselves and their children, to regain their human dignity," he





NEW ARRIVAL - The U.S. chief justice, William H. Rehaquist, welcoming Ruth Bader Ginsburg, the Supreme Court's newest justice, on Friday. The court is to begin its new term, which is heavy with unfinished civil rights business, on Monday. Page 3.

Lufthansa and United to Sign Air Accord

By Brandon Mitchener International Herald Tribune

FRANKFURT — Moving quickly to gain advantage from a new U.S. German air accord, Lufthansa will sign a cooperation agreement Monday with United Airlines for flights between North America and Europe, company and airline industry sources said Friday.

The agreement would end years of searching by the state-controlled German airline for a partner to help it gain access to the American air-travel market, the world's biggest. It is considered critical to Lufthanse's survival on trans-Atlantic routes, which are among the world's "The decision is extraordinarily important

for Lufthansa," said Gerd Leidinger, a spokes-man. Despite expressions of skepticism in some quarters, Lufthansa shares jumped 2.7 percent in after-hours trading here after the announcement that a news conference had been called for Monday at which Lufthansa's chairman, Jürgen Weber, is expected to sign an accord with his counterpart at United. Such an alliance would also be a boon to

United, which would gain greater access to European destinations. United flies to 169 cities worldwide in 33 countries, while Lufthansa flies to 186 cities in

The Lufthansa-United agreement falls short of an outright merger. At the heart of the

agreement would be an arrangement to share computer reservation codes. What was not known Friday was whether the agreement included wider-ranging cooperation, including aucrait maintenance.

It would be the third big alliance between American and European carriers after British Airways joined forces with USAir, and KLM Royal Dutch Airlines teamed up with Northwest Airlines. The Lufthansa-United deal is not expected to be as broad as the arrangement that permits British Airways to share ticketing codes with multiple American carriers.

Lufthansa already has cooperation agreements with several other airlines, including Bra-

See AIRLINES, Page 2

Disillusion Turns to Anger Among Hard-Hit Hard-Line Backers, Yeltsin, Jews and U.S. Are Scapegoats

By Margaret Shapiro

Washington Pest Service
MOSCOW — It is hard not to feel sorry for the out-of-work stagehand, the poorly paid nursery school teacher or the old woman on a tiny pension who gather at the barricades sur-rounding Russia's parliament to shout support for the besieged legislators and then scatter in terror when the police charge with shields and riot sticks.

But then they begin to speak.

"Jews are flourishing everywhere in Russia while we are dying." said the pensioner, Olga Polkad, 65. "They control everything. Yeltsin is just a puppet in their hand."

"You are gangsters!" Margarita Polgatkina, the teacher, all but shouted at an American newspaper reporter. "Don't tell lies that you are great nation. On the barricades, anti-American, anti-Se-

mitic and anti-Yeltsin feelings run high. For

these people, the last two years have been marked by disorienting, unpleasant change as their once-great superpower collapsed and their own futures became uncertain. They are here not only to support the hard-line parliament that President Boris N. Yeltsin has ordered closed, but also to express their

pain and anger, often in the ugliest and most conspiratorial terms imaginable. Though they do not speak for a majority of Russians, they speak for millions who find themselves on the wrong end of history - and want someone to-

Earlier this week, a group of young men, their faces flushed with drink and hatred, filled the subway station leading to the barricades with an age-old anti-Semitic chant of "Beat Kikes! Save Russia!" Similar slogans have been embla-zoned on buildings and placards carried by militant nationalists demonstrators.

Since Mr. Yeltsin ordered the parliament building sealed off, lines of police officers stand a constant guard, periodically charging at proparliament demonstrators who come too close. Seeming astonished that the police are assaulting them, they seek refuge in nearby back alleys and yell "Fascist!" or "Lackey!" from a safe distance. The police retreat, only to charge again 30 minutes later.

There have been several violent confrontations, including one that claimed the life of a policeman, but they occur mostly at night when everal thousand converge here after work. During the day, the crowds are smaller and mostly middle-aged and elderly. Like Miss Pol-galkina, 47, they need little prompting to begin a tirade against all sorts of villains, old and new.

"We used to live quite well without American tips, and now we live in poverty," she said. clutching a copy of the hard-line newspaper

Sovetskaya Rossiya and fighting back tears. "Of course there are special services from the West who are playing a role in all this. There is no doubt about it. Our fools could not have thought this up themselves, this breakup of the Soviet Union and everything else."

"And our Yeltsin," she said, angrily spitting out his name. "Do you think he could do such a thing to the parliament himself? The West wants us poor and broken. It was the West that invented the idea that we were an evil empire." A man nearby, red-faced from the nearly freezing cold snap and his anger, jabbed his finger at an American reporter. "We were a great country!" he said. "People were afraid of us, weren't they? And now — now it's just you that is the superpower, and we are like a Third World country. You think that is a coinci-

dence? Yeltsin is a fool." Valeri Kotelevsky, 46, said he sided with Mr. Yeltsin and the democratic defenders of the White House during the abortive coup by Communist hard-liners in August 1991. Just over four months later, when Mr. Yeltsin ended state-controlled prices as a first step toward the free market, Mr. Kotelevsky felt betrayed. That move reduced him to poverty, and now he is certain that it was dictated by the West to weaken Russia. The only ones who have bene-

See ANGER, Page 2

Beastly Traffic? Here's a Solution

The Associated Press

LISBON - It may not have plush sents or a tape deck, but if you want to speed through Lisbon's traffic, try a donkey.

Portugal's Socialist Party has been complaining about the growing gridlock in the capital, so on Friday it ran a race between a burro and a Ferrari coupe on a two-anda-half-kilometer course from suburban Odivelas to one of the main entrances of the capital.

The burro, ambling along clogged and narrow roads, beat the Ferrari with four minutes to spare.

The Socialists, gearing up for coming local elections, have promised to extend Lisbon's small subway to surrounding suburbs to help improve the traffic situa-

Mediators for Bosnia See No Value Now in Talks

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches GENEVA — The international mediators in the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina said Friday that there was no point in trying to resume peace talks in the immediate future.

The decision came as a Croatian attack on Muslim refugees and reports of a new Serbian torture campaign added to fears of serious new erutpions in the 18-month Bosnian war.

"We feel the best thing is to let the political dust settle a little and encourage bilateral discussions between the parties," said Lord Owen, the European Community mediator, after he and Thorvald Stottenberg, the United Nations envoy, held talks here with the commander of UN forces in the former Yugoslavia, General Jean Cot.

Their decision on the talks came after rejection by the Muslim-dominated parliament of Bosnia of a peace plan earlier this week as providing too little territory for the proposed Muslim republic. The mediators

ANGER:

Moscow Targets

Continued from Page 1 fited by Mr. Yeltsin's rule, he said,

are "mafia structures" and the "up-

per crust" in the United States and

stagehand with six children. "It

turns out the president of the United States not only supports Yeltsin

but gives him instructions through

The sense of impoverishment

among these demonstrators is widespread, and they have little

good to say about free-market eco-

nomics. There are more items on once-barren store shelves, but they

are not affordable, they said. More

ealling they now must watch as

some Russians get richer, reveling in the chaotic capitalism that is so frightening and disgusting to many of these people.

For people brought up on an

official ideology of equality, where everyone may have been poor but at least equally poor, the fur coats,

imported cars and crass extrava-

gance of Russia's new rich are hard

to take. "We have a bunch of rich

people, while the rest of us get

poorer and poorer," Mr. Kote-

"I was a teacher." Miss Polkad said, "now I am just a beggar." She

added that she got a pension of 17,000 rubles (about \$15) a month,

less than half the average wage in

Russia. "I can not afford to buy

As she began to blame Jews for

Russia's troubles, many in the

crowd around her murmured their

agreement. "Television is captured

by Jews," she said. "Radio Russia

is only Jews. And they don't let us

sav a word. We don't see any light

at the end of the tunnel. We've seen

this trend for many years, but it is

dozen Interior Ministry policemen

pounded their shields against the

ground to signal a new charge. Up the hill they came, pushing and

prodding the demonstrators and

"Can you see this, can you see

Avence France-Presse

TOKYO — The Japanese government officially announced Friday that President Boris N. Yeltsin

would make his first visit to Japan, but disclosed

that the stay would be less than 48 hours at

Mr. Yeltsin, who initially was scheduled to stay

three days, will arrive on the evening of Oct. 11 and leave on the afternoon of Oct. 13, the Japanese

He will have several meetings with Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa and an audience with

this?" a protester shouted as a poiceman pushed her along.

There was a loud crash as two

especially acute right now."

telling them to leave.

Russian request.

Foreign Ministry said.

anything to eat," she said.

the Foreign Ministry."

"It all became clear to me," said Mr. Kotelevsky, an unemployed

made it clear that they had no alternative to "We are certainly ready to call people together when we think it can achieve some results," Lord Owen said.

Referring to the Bosnian Serb, Croat and Muslim-dominated government negotiating teams. Lord Owen said: "There is perhaps too great a tendancy for the parties to believe that all they need to do is to turn up in

He added: "That is not enough. There has to be a readiness to compromise and a readiness to reach agreement, and I don't think we are going to find that atmosphere as yet between the parties."

But Lord Owen stressed that he was not writing off the peace process, which, he said, would be very unwise."

A Croatian attack on Muslim refugees and reports of a new Serbian torture campaign

added the danger of new figthing.

A UN official said Bosnian Serbs had

launched a campaign against Muslims and Croats in the Banja Luka region, including rape, torture and beatings, apparantly aimed at driving them from the area.

Civilians were also victims in the disputed town of Mostar, where Bosnian Croatian forces shot to death two Muslim refugees in a group of nearly 400 they expelled under fire, according to a UN military spokesman said.

The expulsion came after the Bosnian Croian parliament voted to mobilize troops and withdraw all concessions made as part of a Geneva peace deal if the mainly Muslim Bostian government did not accept the plan unconditionally.

The Muslims agreed to the plan creating Serbian, Croatian and Muslim ministates out of Bosnia, but only if the Serbs and the Croats gave back more of the land that they have taken in the fighting.

The Bosnian Serbian leader, Radovan Karadzic, also threatened to take back terri-

RUSSIA: Accord Collapses as Hard-Liners Refuse to Give Up Weapons

nained inside parliament. Mr. make negotiations difficult.

Rutskoi himself, a former air force

pilot, has been seen wandering the

building with an automatic weapon

Pro-Yeltsin officials also said

that negotiating an end to the crisis would be difficult in part because it

was not clear whether anyone was

in control of the armed formations

They said the vigilantes inside

include fighters from all corners of

the former Soviet Union and be-

yond, including secret policemen from Latvia, Ossetian and Trans-

Dniestran Russian nationalists and

Interviews with dozens of sol-

in recent days.

Yugoslavs.

and other vis

Emperor Akihito. Talks with business leaders also

Mr. Yeltsin has twice tried to visit Japan but on

each occasion has canceled. Japanese officials have

been skeptical that the latest attempt will succeed,

given Mr. Yeltsin's battle for Russia's political

future with conservatives in the Russian parlia-

If the visit does go ahead, it will be a delicate exercise for Mr. Yeltsin, given the continuing dispute with Japan over islands in the Kuril chain that

were seized by the Soviet Union in the last days of

Continued from Page 1

lion "for the critical first year" of

the switch to Palestinian autono-

my. "Over two years, it will reach

\$1 billion," he added.

The full impact of the amounts

pledged Friday could not be as-

sessed immediately because they

cover varying periods within the

planned live-year program and in-volve a mix of grants, loans and

In addition to the U.S. commit-

ment, other significant pledges

were \$600 million from the Europe-

an Community, \$200 million from Japan, \$100 million from Saudi

Arabia and \$150 million from the

Nordic nations, Israel, a financially

hard-pressed country heavily de-

pendent on U.S. aid, said it would

contribute \$75 million as a sign of

its commitment to making the au-

Nonetheless, the day was not

without a few discordant notes. Mr.

Christopher was asked several

times about the refusal of Arab

governments to match Israel's ges-tures toward the PLO by ending

their economic boycott of the Is-

ractis. He realied that the issue was

not within the purview of the con-

tonomy agreement work.

deputies, have remained inside par- diers, security guards, Cossacks

have been scheduled.

World War II, analysts said.

Government officials said Fri- ment confirmed the impression

inside the parliament.

day that more than 1,000 people that divided allegiances would

Some of the armed men swore

allegiance to Mr. Rutskoi, a few to

Mr. Khasbulatov and many ex-

pressed distaste for both. Some said they had come to defend par-

liament against Mr. Yeltsin, some against the mafia, some against a

Continued from Page 1

praying. Those who went home and slept all died."

Mr. Bhosle, who gave his age as

"75 plus I," stood outside the shell

up like a jaw of teeth. "Seven of my

family were removed from this

house," he said. "All together 25

people lived here. Seven more are

Latur is a town about 50 kilome-

Not far away, across fields of

brilliant vellow sonflowers, the vil-

lage of Pethsanghvi has disappeared. Mounds of rock and dirt

are spread through what was once a settlement of 3,000.

Atop one hill of collapsed

houses, young men in the uniform

of the volunteer National Cadet

course of time we will get the boy-cott lifted," Mr. Clinton said in

News agencies reported: Mr. Peres and Jordan's crown

prince announced that they had agreed to establish a joint econom-

ic committee and work together on

economic and environmental mat-

ters. The agreement comes even be-

fore the two countries settle securi-

ty and border issues. As part of the

agreement, Jordan would receive

part of the Palestinian aid funds

pledged at the donor conference on

There are very immediate and ressing needs in the West Bank,

and they have to be attended quick-

ly," Mr. Bentsen said as the confer-

But Yasser Arafat the PLO

chairman, said Friday that the \$2 billion in pledges was not enough and that the Palestinians needed at

Mr. Arafat, speaking in Tunis on

Friday evening, added that the Pal-estinians would need to "start from

Friday.

ence ended.

least \$5 billion.

response to similar questions.

in the hospital, in Latur."

ters north of here.

vague Zionist conspiracy.

In another development, the chairman of a

UN commission investigating war crimes in the former Yugoslavia said he had resigned because frustration at UN bureaucracy and obstruction by Western governments had harmed his health.

"The commission did not have the full political support of major governments," said Frits Kalshoven, a retired law professor, speaking by telephone from his home in

Leiden, Holland.
Mr. Kalshoven asserted that France, Brit-ain, Italy and Germany had refused to cooperate with the five-man commission, depriving it of the resources it needed to do its work. He said that the United States, Canada, Norway and the Netherlands had supported the commission, but that once money had been secured the United Nations had been slow to make it available. (AFP, AP,

side gave up their arms.

"Of course, we will not resort to

force, because we do not want bloodshed," Mr. Yeltsin said. "But

neither do we want those militants

With each shovel of dirt, or beam

pulled aside, the outlines of anoth-

"We took two bodies here so

far." said Major Satish Chan-

draram Kavara, who was directing

his young volunteers. "We might

find others, so we are digging." As

he talked a stench rose from the

ruins, forcing the young volunteers

to cover their faces with handker-

Dhonda Vai, who said she was

about 60, stood precariously atop the wreckage of her home, mosning

softly, her eyes desperate. "I was

er victim became visible.

was barely visible above the rubble. it on a notepad.

WORLD BRIEFS Hurd Vows Hong Kong Vote in '95 UNITED NATIONS, New York (AFP) — Britain will hold elections, in Hong Kong in 1995 on its own terms if it fails to reach agreement on the issue with China, Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd said here Friday, "If we can reach agreement, that will be much the best outcome," Mr. "If we can't reach agreement then we will have to take our responsibilities, responsibilities which we now hold under the Joint Declaration, for the administration of Hong Kong." Mr. Hurd said that the governor would have to put draft leads to the legislative Counce?" East Europe Waves Off NATO Stand By Yeltsin

Mr. Hurd said that the governor would nave to put draft legislation before the Legislative Council to pass the necessary laws for elections in 1995 that would be "fair and open and acceptable to the people of Hong Kong." He added, "We haven't set a deadline, but obviously talks can't go on indefinitely." Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche WARSAW - East European nations shrugged off President Boris N. Yeltsin's opposition to their joining NATO, saying Friday that the alliance offered the only sure source of security at a time of up-

heaval in the former Soviet bloc.

Mr. Yeltsin, in a letter to the
U.S., French, British and German governments, said that the agreement on German reunification signed by those states and his own barred the opening of NATO menbership to former Communist na-

In Poland, the president's office and the foreign minister said they had not been officially informed of Mr. Yeltsin's new position. But the presidential spokesman, Andrzej Drzyczmski, said that Poland was a sovereign country and wanted to join the North Atlantic Treaty Or-

A Foreign Ministry spokesman, Grzegorz Dziemidowicz, said that NATO now represented the only guarantee of security in Europe.

The situation in the east of the continent is shifting and could pre-sent a danger for security," he said. Poland asked NATO last month

to set a timetable for Eastern states that this be done by NATO's January summit meeting.
In Hungary, a Foreign Ministry

spokesman said the "policy to be-come a full member of NATO remains unchanged." The spokesman said Budapest had not been offi-cially informed of Mr. Yeltsin's po-

Prime Minister Jozsef Antall wrote to Mr. Yeltsin recently to say that the Hungary's efforts to strengthen ties with NATO were part of its attempt at greater Euro-pean integration, and that Budapest would never support policies aimed against Moscow.

Istvan Gyarmathy, the head of the Foreign Ministry's security pol-icy department, said Mr. Yeltsin's Militiamen taking a break Friday next to a stack of riot shields as the barricading of the parliament building continued in Moscow. letter to the Western governments 'manifests a struggle between various interest groups in Russia."

In Romania, the presidential spokesman, Traian Chebeleu, said that Bucharest "did not need to ask Interior Ministry officials said they would keep a police cordon permission" from Russia to join NATO. around the building until those in-

A spokesman for the Czech gov ernment, Ladislav Pistora, said the "different signals" coming out of Russia should be seen "in the very confused context of the current political crisis in Russia.

While the relief workers dug for

stick. Suddenly, he dropped to his

knees and yanked a dented cooking

A young man, Laloo Ambadas, the right side of his face blackened

by a deep bruise, stared as workers sifted through his home.

lost my mother, my father, my

brother, five people. It happened very early. It was very dark and we

"That was my house," he said. "I

pot from the rubble.

(AFP, Reuters)

of dictatorship.

Rains pounded southeastern France on Friday, forcing hundreds to fleebodies, survivors dug for what be-longings they could salvage. On one hill, an old man stabbed at the their homes and killing a winegrower and a Dutch tourist, authorities said Friday. Similar weather paralyzed Rome during rush hour, and an Air France plane struck by lightning shortly after takeoff from Fiumicino

An article Friday in the Business/Finance pages on the Uruguay Round of world trade talks erroneously attributed a remark to David-Woods, the spokesman for the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. The remark was made by a British official who requested anonymity.

TRAVEL UPDATE

as long as four days next week to protest a wage freeze. Two trade unions told the state-owned SNCF railroad that they planned a walkout all day Monday until 8 A.M. Tuesday. A third union plans to strike from 8 P.M.

heading north and northeast, where two out of three trams were forecast to run. Slight disruptions were expected for the heavily used southeastern

eight-week experiment that may be repeated. The visits were considered a success that could earn the queen nearly £2 million (about \$3 million).

Final figures were not yet available. The tours cost £8.

of the agreement, a Lufthansa

A passenger booking a con-necting flight will buy only one

two airlines, allowing targeted marketing and discounted pricing. · Connecting flights will be co-

allowed to earn mileage while flying on the other.
The U.S.-German air pact signed

tiveness of Lufthansa and United would have flown on other airlines,

whole, it's a zero-sum game," said Glenn Engel, an airline industry analyst at Goldman Sachs in New Swissair Pumps Alliance York, meaning it adds no new pas-

enue by 5 million Deutsche marks (\$3 million) a year.

whether the accord will mean an end to Lufthansa's troubles. The German carrier had pretax losses totaling 300 million DM in 1992, and 22 i million DM in the first half of this year.

Swissair forecast Friday that a cazar's planned alliance between four Eu-

within three years. About one in 10workers is expected to lose his job.

The so-called Alcazar alliance' would group Swissair, KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, Scandinavian Airline Systems and Austrian Airlines under one centralized company. .

Swissair said that after intensive

But it conceded that some keyissues remained to be resolved, inchiding which airline should be Alcazar's partner in the United

PHNOM PENH (AP) — The leader of the Khmer Rouge, Khieu Samphan, amounced his support Friday for Cambodia's king and the new constitution. But fighting between his guerrillas and government forces was reported in the countryside. The declaration itself appeared to be another attempt by the Khmer Rouge to bolster its influence by the another attempt by the Khiner Rouge leader, armed with machine guns, A half-dozen guards from the Royal Palace, armed with machine guns, A half-dozen guards from the Khiner Rouge leader, who called on King kept journalists back from the Khiner Rouge leader, who called on King Sihanouk, and tried to prevent them from asking questions by kicking Sihanouk, and tried to prevent them from asking his way to a waiting palace them. But as Mr. Khicu Samphan was making his way to a waiting palace car, he denied his group was still attacking government forces. "We are defending ourselves."

Since the electron victory by a pro-Sihanouk party last May, the Khiner Since the election victory by a pro-Sihanouk party last May, the Khmer Rouge has sought to join the new administration, but at the same time has continued skirmishes with government forces in the countryside. S'M Back Cour on Symmetry both At UN, a Move to Restrict Libya More UNITED NATIONS, New York (Reuters) — The United States, Britain and France formally introduced a Security Council resolution on Friday to tighten sanctions against Libya for the 1988 bombing of a Paa American World Airlines jumbo jet. But Tripoli has been granted some entry time before the measures are adopted. extra time before the measures are adopted.

The resolution, which bans the sale to Libya of some oil-related equipment and freezes some financial assets, is meant to put pressure on Tripoli to allow two suspects accused of the bombing over Lockerbia, Scotland, to stand trial in Britain or in the United States. Oil production will not be banned. The council in April 1992 imposed an air and arms embargo on Libya and a downgrading of diplomatic ties.

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Away From

A senior diplomat said the three allies would press for passage of the resolution next week unless the Libyans informed Secretary General Butros Butros Ghali "in a formal way" that the two men would surrender

Atomic Agency Presses North Korea

VIENNA (Reuters) — The International Atomic Energy Agency trued

North Korea in a resolution Friday to cooperate immediately with the

agency and open up suspected nuclear sites for inspection.

The resolution won the backing of 72 member states at the agency?

annual conference in Vienna, but it fell short of sending the matter to the

UN Security Council, as it had earlier this year.

North Korea and Libya voted against the resolution. China. Pyong-

yang's traditional ally, abstained in the vote, as did India and Pakistan

yang's traditional aily, abstained in the vote, as did india and rakistan and eight other member states. The North Korean delegate denounced the vote as unjust and said Pyongyang "regrets what is a violation of the sovereignty of our country." The co-sponsors of the resolution, the delegate said, "should bear full responsibility for the consequences."

Khmer Rouge Chief Visits Sihanouk

2d Front Opens in Georgian Conflict

is Before W TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — Government troops retreating from the breakaway region of Abkhazia clashed Friday with paramilitary forces intent on restoring the former Georgian president, Zviad K. Gamsakhur-

dia, to power.

The new fighting deepened the crisis facing the Georgian leader Eduard A. Shevardnadze. His demoralized, poorly disciplined army now is fighting on two fronts, against the Abkhazians and against supporters of Mr. Gamsakhurdia, the country's first democratically elected president who was deposed in January 1992 by former allies who accused him

The retreating government troops lought with Mr. Gamsakhurdia's namen along the border between Abkhazia and the neighboring province of Mingrelia. An Interior Ministry spokesman said the rebel gunmen captured a police commander and seized weapons from a unit of 120 QUAKE: Under Each Stone, Another Crushed Victim government soldiers. Government officials said they believed the commander was being held in Zugdidi, capital of Mingrelia.

truded; elsewhere a leg or a hand name of the latest victim, and wrote For the Record

Correction

zil's Varig. Made possible by an aviation accord signed 10 days ago by the United States and Germany, the latest agreement will make it easier and cheaper for Lufthansa and United passengers to reach destinations on each others' conti-

spokesman said:

ticket, even when he flies on the

Imprime par Offprint, 73 rue de l'Evangile, 75018 Paris.

were all sleeping. When the earth shook, I held onto some bamboo sweeping just outside the house," she said. "They all died." She and managed to crawl out. I heard watched as a relative's body was them crying, but I couldn't help." unearthed and gently carried away in a makeshift burlap sling. The French Rail Workers Set for a Strike Below him, on the narrow pas-sage among the drifts of ruined Corps, a social work organization, body was placed in a courtyard, dug furiously into the wreckage. In joining seven others. A relief worksome places, the edge of a sari pro-PARIS (Reuters) - French rail workers threatened Friday to strike for houses, an old man wailed, "Ma, Ma, Ma." Monory until 6 A.M. I uesday. A uniq union plans to strike from 6 F. M. Tuesday until 8 A.M. Thursday.

The SNCF said in a statement that train services were expected to be virtually unaffected Monday in the Paris region except on local lines. MIDEAST: \$2 Billion, a 'Striking Success,' Is Pledged for Palestinians "I am confident that in the vide economic and social improve- had EC coordinating mechanisms ments in the impoverished Gaza in place.
Strip and West Bank.

Mr. C. Mr. Christopher said a liaison **Queen's Palace Rings Up a Success** The PLO-Israeli peace agreecommittee had been formed to work with the World Bank and LONDON (Reuters) — Queen Elizabeth II closed the doors of Buckingham Palace to the last of about 400,000 visitors Friday, ending an ment, which takes effect Oct. 13, calls for quick withdrawal of Israeli other organizations to direct fundtroops from Gaza and the West ing. The Belgian foreign minister, Bank town of Jericho, with limited Willy Claes, who represented the Palestinian self-rule in those areas plus the rest of the West Bank.

Willy Claes, who represented the EC at the conference, said the committee would be effective in coordinates. The queen decided in April to open some state rooms in the palace to the public to help pay for repairs to Windsor Castle, which was damaged by a fire. This is expected to cost around £40 million. Both Mr. Bentsen and Mr. Christopher discounted reports of a dis-Saudi Arabia pledged \$100 million for the first year, with intima-tions that this level of funding An campaign by Belgian animal-lovers, who threatened to demonstrate, has forced the government to break a 136-year tradition and ban a horse-race Toesday through the streets of the Flanders village of Sint-Elouis-Winkel as a danger to the public safety.

(AFP) agreement between the United States, which offered to coordinate contributions, and the European could continue for at least a decade Community, which said it already for a total of \$I billion. AIRLINES: Lufthansa and United Airlines Set a Cooperation Accord Continued from Page 1 But for the airlines involved, he ropean airlines would increase nect 140 flights a week with a U.S. partner, giving German passengers easier access to U.S. cities. The said, "if you can bring an extra combined profits by 1.6 billion Swiss francs (\$1.1 billion) a year, passenger aboard for a low increnumber may double in a year and mental cost, it goes straight to the The Associated Press reported rise to 350 flights a week by the bottom line,"
middle of the 1990s.

One analy from Zurich. One analyst told Reuters that just one additional business class Swissair predicted that the benefits from anticipated higher revenues and lower costs would flow Officially, Lufthansa declined to confirm the identity of its future passenger on every trans-Atlantic flight would boost Lufthansa's revpartner, but industry sources and circumstantial evidence all point to These were among the elements

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Continued from Page 1

price increases on bread, scheduled for Oct. 15, now might have to be

Mr. Yeltsin provoked the gravest crisis of his office when he sought to end a two-year stalemate by dis-

solving parliament and calling elec-

tions to a new legislature for Dec.

12. The president said the Soviet-

era legislature had become an un-

acceptable obstacle to democratic

Parliament responded by voting to impeach Mr. Yeltsin and install in his place Vice President Alexan-

der V. Rutskoi, a onetime ally

turned bitter foe. Mr. Rutskoi and

his supporters, including as many

as 200 of the parliament's 1,040

Yeltsin Trims Plan for First Japan Trip

and free-market reform.

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MEMORIAL NOTICE

All the friends of ALEXANDRA TUTTLE are invited to attend a Memodal Service at the Scots Kirk 17, rue Bayard, Paris 8, on Sunday October 3, at 12 noon.

zero" to rebuild their shattered infrastructure in the Israeli occupied The money is intended to pro-

ordinated to shorten layovers.

• Passengers enrolled in one airline's frequent-flier program will be

Sept. 24 allows Lufthansa to con- sengers.

United, a unit of UAL Corp. Sources said a top United official

would be present at the news con-Industry analysts said the agree-ment would enhance the competi-

on North Atlantic routes by attracting passengers who otherwise For the airline industry as a

Nevertheless, it is uncertain

United carried 66 million passengers last year, nearly twice as many as Lufthansa.

negotiations, the four partners were now "close to agreement on several fundamental points" several fundamental points."

STATESIDE / THE WACO DEATES

In Davidians' Trial, Defense Could Hinge on U.S. Officials' Admitted Lies

New York Times Service

HOUSTON - While the Treasury Department was categorical in condemning the mistakes by senior officials in charge of the Feb. 28 raid on the Branch Davidian compound, the impact on the coming trial of 11 cult members accused of murdering federal agents was the

Lawyers for some of the surviving Branch Davidians were quick to predict that the Treasury review's general depiction of government failures, confusion and lies would bolster the Branch Davidians' case that bullets fired by could member a during the shoot-out came in self-defense. Four agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Fearms (ATF) were killed in the shoot-out and 20 were

Chief Visits Sibanod

to Restrict Libra Me

sin Georgian (all

" Manna planting

But as much as they criticized the-operation, both Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen and Assistant Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen and Assistant Treasury Secretary Ronald Noble, who oversaw the report, were clients were telling us was true. Heads would roll when the firm in contrast to the state of the firm in saying that they believed that the first gunshots were fired by cult members under orders from their leader.

A spokesman for the firearms agency said in Waco a

sault on the agents.

But a lawyer for David Thibodeau, a surviving cult member who is not one of the 11 charged, predicted that the report's overall depiction of mistakes and lies by government officials would be extremely influential with the jury that must sort out what happened on the day of the raid. That will be especially true, he said, if the case comes down to the Davidians' word against that of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

A spokesman for the firearms agency said in Waco at In fact, they said, earlier tip-offs to the cult allowed Mr.

Koresh to put gunfighters in place to carry out a deadly assault on the agents. addressing that question may ultimately have only the testimony of the combatants to go on.

The trial of the Branch Davidians, which had been due

to start in early November, was put off for at least two months and has been bogged down in pretrial motions. In its report, the Justice Department concluded that law enforcement officials botched virtually every aspect of their plan to capture Mr. Koresh, then misled investigators and Congress about their mistakes.

law enforcement operation.

It is a devastating critique of an obscure Treasury agency already teetering on the verge of extinction under an administration proposal to hand its duties to the ments on matters of clear public concern." Internal Revenue Service and the FBI.

The report said that senior agency officials went to even greater lengths than previously believed to deceive investigators and Congress. It said officials had changed a written record of the plan

after the raid in a self-serving way, and then lied about the

"The decision to proceed was tragically wrong, not just in retrospect, but because of what the decision makers knew at the time," the report says.

pletely candid in their public atterances. This was not one of them. And a desire to shield one's agency from public

The Treasury report deals with only part of the government's handling of the Branch Davidian cult: the original raid on its compound on Feb. 28 and the gun battle that resulted, ending with four U.S. agents and six cult mem-

Next week, the Justice Department is planning to publish its review of the 51-day standoff that followed the raid and ended with the April 19 fire.

The authorities said 85 people died in that fire.

Staff Cuts Are for Real, White House Says

WASHINGTON - President Bill Clinton says he has met his campaign pledge to reduce the White House staff by 25 percent, but Republican critics in Congress have accused him of using gimmicks.

According to administration officials, there are 1,005 employees working at the White House — or 389 fewer than in November 1992, when Mr. Clinton was elected. But 40 percent of that reduction comes not from eliminating jobs but by reassigning to other government agencies employees who had been on loan to the White House.

Many of the positions that were actually eliminated came from the Office of Drug Control Policy, which has been reduced to 25 workers

Mr. Clinton and his aides said they had met both the letter and is spirit of the campaign promise and that many White House employ-

ees were working longer and harder days as a result of it.
"We have cut it," the president said Thursday. "I can guarantee
people around here have been complaining about it because we're handling more mail, doing more work and carrying a bigger load than this White House has carried in more than a dozen years, and we're doing it with fewer people."

Closing the Back Door on Special Interests

changes in the way the executive branch formulates regulations. saying that the new policy would end the "back door access" to rulemakers enjoyed by special interest groups during the Bush administration. Mr. Clinton's order puts new restrictions on the ways White House

and Office of Management and Budget officials can intervene in reviewing regulations proposed by federal agencies in areas such as environmental protection and occupational safety.

WASHINGTON - President Clinton has ordered substantial

Such intervention became a source of controversy during the Reagan and Bush administrations. Critics claimed that during the Bush administration the Council on Competitiveness, headed by Vice President Dan Quayle, reviewed and sometimes altered government regulatory proposals out of public view. The council included members of private business.

Mr. Clinton's order requires that communications of White House and budget office staff with outside interests concerning regulations be made in writing and placed in a public file. It also calls for a timetable for reviewing rules, and cuts down the number of rules the budget office may review.

Piutonium is Issue as Senate Backs Reactor

WASHINGTON - The Senate voted to continue development of an experimental nuclear reactor that could be used to create plutonium while generating electricity, rejecting arguments that the reactor would undermine the Clinton administration's efforts to limit world-

By 53 to 45, the Senate killed an attempt by Senator John F. Kerrey, Democrat of Massachusetts, to delete financing for the project, the Advanced Liquid Metal Reactor, from the \$22 billion energy and water appropriations bill for fiscal 1994.

Environmental, scientific and anti-nuclear groups were virtually unanimous in opposing development of the reactor. But Senator J. Bennett Johnston, Democrat of Louisiana and a supporter of the project, prevailed by arguing that the technology holds promise as a way of getting rid of surplus plutonium.

The House voted by a wide margin in June to cancel financing for the reactor, so its fate remains in doubt. The amount of money involved — \$30.4 million in the coming year — is relatively insignificant. But the debate was intense because the real subject was nuclear nonproliferation policy and the lack of consensus over what to do with the nation's growing stockpile of surplus plutonium.

Quote/Unquote

General Colin L. Powell, on his last day as chairman of the Joint



HUGS TO THE CHIEF - General Colin L. Powell and his wife, Alma, being embraced by former Vice President Dan Quayle and his wife, Marilyn, at a ceremony in Arlington, Virginia, marking the general's retirement as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

6 Days Before War Justices' Agenda Is Heavy on Unfinished Civil Rights Cases In Korea, the CIA Misread the Signs

telligence agencies failed to recognize that the Korean War was imminent only six days before it

Despite a buildup of North Korean troops along the 38th parallel, a formal estimate dated June 19, 1950, and approved by the director of central intelligence at the time, C 'weral Walter Bedell Smith, said an invasion of South Korea by North Korea had been put off in favor of a campaign of propaganda and subversion.

Instead, the North Korean forces attacked across the border on June 25 to begin a war that lasted nearly three years, brought the United Nations to the defense of South Korea, and cost the lives of-more than 50,000 U.S. soldiers. The document, known as O.R.E.

18-50, had remained classified as secret since it was drafted 43 years ago. It was released Thursday along with 276 other intelligence estimates, the most important analytical product produced by U.S. intelligence agencies, between 1947 new policy of the CIA to open some of its archives.

The early Cold War documents have been transferred to the National Archives, where they are to be made available to scholars for the first time on Monday. The June 1950 assessment of

"Current Capabilities of the Northern Korean Regime" provides a new glimpse of a failure by the CIA, three years after it was established, to recognize warning signs of a surprise attack.

David Gries, current director of the CIA's Center for the Study of Intelligence, describes the document as a "great big wart" on the agency's history.

Yet, among the newly declassiand documents, the majority of the essessments proved to be accurate. They include a prediction Nov. 6, 1956, that the Soviet Union would not intervene in the Suez

Crisis; and a judgment Sept. 16.

1958, that it was "unlikely" that China would invade Quemoy or Matsu, the offshore islands the United States had vowed to defend. An assessment written on March 12,"1953; reflected wariness about the apparent succession of Georgi M. Malenkov to the leadership of

the Soviet Union. It said the death of Stalin eight days earlier "removes an autocrat who, while ruthless and determined to spread Soviet power, did not allow his ambitions to lead him into reckless courses of action in his

(weign policy." The intelligence estimate warned that "it would be unsafe to assume that the new Soviet regime will have Stalin's skill in avoiding gen-

■ Question of Nuclear Arms The declassified CIA files also show that U.S. intelligence agen-

the Communists would recognize as indicative of Western determinacluded in June 1953.

cies weighed seriously the possible

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court's docket for the term that begins

By Linda Greenhouse

Monday is sparse in numbers but heavy with the unfinished business of past years, particularly in the area of civil rights. The newest justice, Ruth Bader Gins-

WASHINGTON — A document released by the Central Intelligence Agency shows that U.S. intelligence against China during the Korean War and after the French defeat in Indechina, the Los Angeles Times

to attack under federal law.

being asked to extend to sex the same sumptively unconstitutional racial gerry-docket that the court has never fully exprinciple it has already established for race mander. and rule that lawyers may not use their peremptory challenges to eliminate pro- for argument during the new term, comspective jurors on the basis of sex.

The justices will also decide whether the Civil Rights Act of 1991, which Congress passed to overturn a string of Supreme Court decisions that narrowed federal civil rights coverage in 1989, applies retroactive-

to specify what an employee needs to show show whether the justices meant to embark tion to carry the Korean war to a to prove a case of sexual harassment, which on a fundamental re-examination of the a housekeeping measure, giving the lawyers successful conclusion," the CIA the court first defined in 1986 as a form of role of race in electoral politics when they a head start in preparing briefs that must

The docket is sufficiently narrow, in fact, ry Blackmun, 84, and with 23 years serand other intelligence agencies conemployment discrimination that is subject ruled last term that an oddly shaped North
be filed on an unusually tight timetable to that it is possible that by the time the term vice, the senior associate justice, decides to Carolina congressional district, drawn to be ready for argument in early January, ends in late June, Justice Ginsburg will not retire at the end of this term.

And, in a jury selection case, the court is elect a black representative, was a pre- But it underscored the effect of a shrinking yet have had the chance to express herself

The court has so far chosen only 51 cases pared with 66 at this time last year and 70 the year before. The current number was even smaller until this week, when the justices met for a day and a half to review the 1,500 new appeals that had accumulated over the summer.

ly to the thousands of cases that were pending when the new law took effect.

When their conference was over the day, they took the highly unusual step of jumping the gun on the traditional first reported from Washington.

"If atomic weapons were used, the Communists would recognize discrimination cases are also prominent would recognize discrimination cases are also prominent would recognize discrimination cases are also prominent would be court has left unanswered in earlier rulings.

Voting rights cases are also prominent would in October and announced unattended to the court's civil rights agenda. Decisions they had accepted seven new cases for the court's civil rights agenda. Decisions they had accepted seven new cases for the court's civil rights agenda.

The early announcement was essentially

Without the acceleration, the court, which tries to spread its arguments equally throughout the term and had already selected the cases for October through December, faced an awkward dearth of cases that could be fully prepared in time for January arguments. More cases for the following months will be added in the

coming weeks. So far, the docket for the new term bears relatively sew criminal cases, no affirmative action cases and no cases on the relationship between church and state, to which the court has paid much attention in

the last few years.

on some of the most hotly contested areas of the court's work.

But her influence is likely to be felt quickly nonetheless. The court has been closely divided in the civil rights area, for example. Justice Byron White, whom she succeeded, often voted for narrow interpretations of federal anti-discrimination laws. and Justice Ginsburg is likely to cast more liberal votes in those cases.

Her vote could also make an important chooses a more liberal path than Justice

Change has been a constant at the court in recent years, with five new justices since 1986. Retirement rumors are common, but it would surprise few people if Justice Har-

AMERICAN TOPICS

Amputation Survivor Wearies of Celebrity

Eighteen months ago, farm machinery tore off both arms of John Wayne Thompson of Hurdsfield, North Dakota, just below the shoulder. The youth, then 18, staggered 100 yards to his house, turned the doorknob with his month, and phoned for help by punching the numbers with a pen clenched in his teeth. While waiting for an ambulance, he crouched in the bathtrib to avoid dripping blood on his mother's carpet. In a five-hour operation, microsurgeons matched up nerves and blood

vessels. When this story of true grit hit the newspapers and air waves, well-wishers raised \$700,000 to help the farm youth get on with his life, and he still has \$500,000

The Los Angeles Times reports that, after 15 operations, the young man has made a re-markable but hardly total recovery. His forcarms do not rotate, and his fingers are curled into claws, unable to grasp. More surgery should enable his hands to open, and further nerve regeneration may waken some touch in his fingers. He can do most things for himself, even drive a Car.

Away From Politics

• Does giving addicts clean needles help prevent the spread of AIDS? A government study has concluded that it does, and that Washington

should finance a significant expansion of such

· Disastrous conditions in schools have not im-

proved four years after a bipartisan panel focused on the problem, education officials have announced. Education Secretary Richard W. Riley

said action was needed to progress toward the

goals that Republican and Democratic governors,

• The pregnancy rate of American teenagers has

risen for the fifth year in a row. For every 1,000 women 15 to 19 in 1991, the Centers for Disease

along with the White House, endorsed in 1989.

Now he is tired of all the attention. "Until maybe a month ago, I was trying to be the perfect kid, not drinking anymore or smok-ing or swearing," he said. But "I like to have fun, be rude to people, be a hell-raiser. Of course. around here if you spin your tires on Main Street, they think you're a hell-raiser."

Chinese restaurants report los-

Short Takes

ing up to 35 percent of their business following a widely pub-licized study by the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a Washington-based nonprofit consumer group, that found high levels of sodium, fat and choles terol in some of the most popular Chinese dishes. The restaurateurs are fighting back. In New York, they have printed signs that say, "We at (name of restaurant here) care about your health. Our chefs prepare any order according to your dietary needs and preferences. Try our no-oil steamed dishes with our delicious sances on the side. Brown rice at no extra charge." Or as Charlie Chiang of subur-ban Washington put it, "If you want us to hold the sauce, we can. If you want a dish steamed, rather than fried or stir-fried, we can do that."

Various kits, guidebooks and cassette tapes offer instruction in writing do-it-yourself wills. They cost \$15 to \$50, compared with \$100 or more to ask a lawyer to

draw up the will. Are kits a good idea? Perhaps "for a simple will in which everything goes to your spoose or your children," says Arthur W. Murphy, who teaches trusts and estates at the Cohmbia University Law School. But a lawyer should be consulted for anything complicated — if you own a share in a small business. or want to disinherit your spouse or your children, or if you are married and have children from a previous marriage — or if you are concerned that the will might he challenged.

Despite the train wreck that killed 47 people in Alabama last month, trains are a relatively safe form of travel. According to the U.S. National Center for Health Statistics, 19.2 people out of ev-ery 100,000 are killed in automo-bile accidents each year, compared to 0.5 in airplanes and 0.2

Shorter Takes: The card game of Old Maid has been modernized by two Chicago women and is now called Old Bachelor. The women's occupations on the cards also have been updated, for example from librarian or schoolteacher to judge or cardi-ologist. • Thom Brennaman, who broadcasts games for baseball's Chicago Cubs, announced during a recent tilt in New York, "A lot of good ball games on tomorrow, but we're going to be right here with the Cubs and Mets."

Control and Prevention reported 62.1 births, up

The Federal Trade Commission has charged five

large commercial diet programs with engaging in

deceptive advertising. Two of the programs,

Weight Watchers International, and Jenny Craig,

said they intended to fight the charges. Diet Cen-

ter, Physicians Weight Loss Centers of America

and Nutri/System have agreed to settle the com-

A whistle-blower at a Georgia nuclear plant has

been awarded \$1 million, to be paid by three co-workers who arranged his dismissal by concocting

allegations that he had attacked a supervisor. A

jury ruled that the Westinghouse Electric Corp.

engineers made up the story to get the colleague

fired, then tried to keep him from getting another

AP, NYT, WP, LAT, Resters

plaints under consent agreements.

from 59.9 the year before.

Arthur Highee

UN Will Rely on Haitians to Keep Order By Steven A. Holmes

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Despite growing violence, the 1,300-man United Nations mission that is being sent to Haiti will rely on the Haitian troops and policemen to maintain order. Those groups have been held largely responsible for the politically motivated killings in the first place.

American officials and other Western diplomats said the troops and police officers who will make up the UN force would be lightly armed and would have no mandate to stop Haitian soldiers and paramilitary elements from committing

"It is not a peacekeeping role," Secretary of Defense Les Aspin said this week. He added, "We are

doing something other than peacekeeping here."
The UN mission, approved last

week by the Security Council, is supposed to help pave the way for the return to power of the ousted president, the Reverend Jean-Bertrand Aristide, on Oct. 30. At full strength, the American

portion of the mission will include 140 army and navy construction engineers, 100 army, air force and navy trainers, and 350 logistical. medical and communication specialists. It will not include military policemen. Canada will also contribute about 100 troops and 100 policemen. France will send 100 to

UN role.

monitor the activity of th Haitian policemen for six months and will then provide training, officials said. The resolution, with its limited

role for international troops, is based on an agreement signed in New York in July by Father Aristide and Lieutenant General Racul Cedras, leader of the coup that overthrew the president. Officials familiar with the agreement said Haitian national sensitivities and aversion to foreign intervention were prime factors in limiting the

"So any notion that these guys The military contingent will provide help in building roads, schools and other projects while also prother were going to come in and even do was and other projects while also prother were going to come in and even do was and other projects while also prother were going to come in and even do was and other projects while also prother were going to come in and even do was and other projects while also prother were going to come in and even do was and other projects while also pro-

viding training to the Haitian an image that they wanted to Army. The police component will avoid," said an official familiar with the negotiations that led to the resolution. "So they have a narrow mandate to be there and rub off on the police and the army, who magically by osmosis are supposed to behave themselves, to conduct themselves more professionally." Some Haitian experts, including

a few in Congress, say they feel such a passive role may not end the violence and allow the Haitians to begin establishing a viable govern-ment headed by President Aristide. In addition, these critics said they were concerned that the lightly armed UN personnel would make inviting targets for those who might want to undermine American political support for U.S. troops in Hai-

POLICY: The Clinton Administration's Plans, in Theory and in Practice

Continued from Page 1 question as clearly and plainly as I can. The United States plans to

remain engaged and to lead."

But to the American public and Congress, the speech was less about activism and more about limits on future American peacekeeping abroad. The president put it bluntto say no."

speech only reflected the ambivalence in the public and congressional moods, which can be summarized as a willingness to pay only some prices, light only some foes and to bear only some burdens in the defense of freedom, in a time when fears of nuclear war with Moscow have receded. It took only a handful of casualties in Somalia to prompt Congress to pass nonbinding resolutions calling on Mr. Clinton to seek approval by Nov. 15 for keeping American troops in Somalia

The president's natural response in trying to manage this tension is to tell the world that the United States will continue to play its leadership role, while assuring the Congress that he will not send troops to Somalia or any to Bosnia unless a long list of conditions are met, including a clearly stated time when the policy would be reviewed and a clearly stated "right to terminate" if things go badly. The problem is form Russia.

that such precision and predictability in foreign policy in general, and peacekeeping missions in particu-lar, are impossible.

As former Secretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger put it: "II you have a clear exit point in a olace like Bosnia. it is like telling all the parties in advance that when ly: "If the American people are to our people get killed, we will leave. say yes to UN peacekeeping, the And that is exactly what the oppo-United Nations must know when nents of our presence would like. nents of our presence would like. Instead of reducing the danger to our forces, it invites attack." The tension in Mr. Clinton's An exit point in Bosnia is also

> minute the United States leaves "they will be back at each other's If the United States does not want to go into Bosnia, then it should say so and explain it. Mr. Eagleburger said. "But we should not set up a list of unrealistic conditions based on the experience in Somalia," he added. "That is a mis-

take, and it will send the worst

mpossible to define. Mr. Eagle-

burger said, because the peace-

keeping role there means separat-

ing the warring factions, and the

message of all to the rest of the The situation in Russia is another example where the policy of enlargement does not fit the actual choices being faced by the adminis-tration. President Boris N. Yeltsin may be at the beginning of a long process in which he will have to use undemocratic methods to trans-

The real choices for American policy toward Russia, and toward many of the former Soviet republics, are not between enlargement and containment, but between turning a blind eye to some of the methods being used to make the transition to some form of democracy - and to keep the cash aid flowing while they do - or to back away from them when those meth-

If the Clinton foreign policy is judged not in relation to its speeches, but on the basis of what it really is - a minimalist foreign policy in an age when the American public and president are much more concerned about health care than warheads — it actually has not performed badly at all.

Where the Clinton team has got into trouble is where it has tried to tions.

ership role, in places like Bosnia and Somalia, without the real will or wallet to do what would be required for success. "There is no such thing as humanitarian intervention," said Michael Mandelbaum, professor of international relations at Johns Hopkins. "You can't intervene just

to relieve suffering because suffer-

ing has political causes. Our real

play the traditional American lead-

choices in Somalia or Bosnia are to stay out and let nature take its course, or stay there and try to help create some reasonable order, with all the pain and costs that that In other words, there is no mini-

malist foreign policy for regions which have only maximalist op-



Ambassador Lanel Flagse

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Danger in the 'Near Abroad'

The collapse of ex-Soviet Georgia sharpens a tough policy dilemma, Russia has a legitimate interest in the stability of the "near abroad," its border areas in the former Soviet Union; hence its wish to contain the struggles in Georgia and other convulsed places. Yet Russia may itself be contributing to the turbulence that disturbs it. In Georgia's breakaway Abkhazia, for instance, Russian-supplied re-bels cynically broke a Russian-mediated cease-fire, and the supposedly protective Rus-sian army, or units or levels of it, simply gave up on enforcement. Similar ambiguities calling Moscow's good faith, or at least its con-

trol, into question have arisen elsewhere.

These ambiguities are compounded by the political crisis in Moscow. As expected, hardline nationalists and reactionaries support army muscle-flexing in the "near abroad and, on a related issue, vigorous defense of the interests of the 25 million ethnic Russians living outside Russia. Support for an army role may also come from reformers. Boris Yeltsin needs Western backing for the general success of his reform course, but he needs immediate military backing to win his crucial showdown. The dilemma is Bill Chinton's, too. His

priority of supporting the reformer Yeltsin to the hilt survived the embarrassment of the

Russian president's ouster of the elected, but former Communist-dominated, parliament. But it would be much harder for Washington to keep investing in a Russian leader who was condoning what looked like a policy of reweaving empire. The American government thinks Russia ought to be strong and indepen-dent and that Boris Yeltsin is the man to make it so. But Washington does not want to see an unfinished democracy become too strong and independent. Certainly it does not want to endorse a Russian Monroe Doctrine that grants Moscow the license its diplomats now seek to intervene in the "near abroad."

The near abroad is a mess and a menace to itself and others. American officials tentatively offered to mediate; Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev dismissed the notion the other day as a search for a new sphere of influence. His own pitch to the United Nations for a Russian peacekeeping role in the near abroad included an appeal for approval and funding and a pledge to respect human rights. The pressure mounts in Russia to put out the fires. But Russia cannot expect international favor, let alone consent of the intended beneficiaries, unless it earns trust. It is far from passing that test in Georgia.

— THE WASHINGTON POST.

Health: Clarifying the Issues

With the first series of congressional hearings on U.S. health care reform now complete, some of the partisan and ideological issues are more sharply defined. But as the Senate minority leader, Bob Dole, told the American Medical Association, anyone who wants to criticize the Clinton plan will have to offer serious alternatives. Most Americans think the health care system needs change, he said, and most people in Congress are ready to accept the principle of health coverage for everyone.

But Mr. Dole chided the AMA for supporting the requirement that all employers be required to provide health coverage to all their employees. That will raise costs, and some jobs will disappear. Why not try to do it some other way — like putting primary responsibility on individuals? The question was put to Mrs. Clinton as she testified before the Senate Finance Committee. The reason for the plan's mandate on employers, she said, is that nine out of 10 people who now have health insurance get it through their jobs. To change that would threaten enormous disruption. Enforcement would also be relatively easy because the system is already in place for Social Security. This sort of choice is likely to be made purely on grounds of efficiency.

Senator Dole opened a more intricate issue when he questioned the Clinton plan's promise to cover prescription drugs. It is a new entitle

Will Congress finally ground the blimp in

the Florida Keys that relays TV programs to Cuba, where they get the most dismal ratings?

The balloon is operable only in fair weather,

its signal is easily jammed by the Castro

regime and its broadcasts are beamed only

from 3:30 A.M. to 6 A.M. to avoid violating

Yet since 1990 the United States has spent

\$67 million — \$60,000 a day — to transmit

Spanish-language news and entertainment

shows, because neither Congress nor succes-

sive presidents wanted to wrestle with an

aggressive anti-Castro exile faction.

The House recently voted to kill TV Marti, as recommended by federal auditors and for-

eign broadcast experts, and as proposed by a

Colorado Democrat, David Skaggs. This pro-

voked an angry campaign against Mr. Skaggs by the Cuban-American National Foundation

and its head, Jorge Mas Canosa, chief promot-

ers of the unseen programs. The Senate chose

to avoid a fight, and voted full funding for TV

Marti. It is now up to a conference committee

The times are changing. Candidates favoring gun control have often been so afraid of

the issue that they have not even tried to rally

the majority favoring limits on firearms traf-

licking. Now, they are fighting back. This

dates, Mary Sue Terry in Virginia and Gover-

nor Jim Florio of New Jersey, have made a big

issue of guns. More than that, they have attacked their opponents for being in the debt of the National Rifle Association. Candidates

favored by the gun lobby are being made to

pay a price. It is an encouraging sign.

The gum lobby has made the task of gum

control advocates easier by opposing even the most mild restrictions. In Virginia, it opposed

the law that would limit gan purchases to one handgun per person per month. In New Jersey, Mr. Florio beat the NRA by pushing through a ban on semi-automatic assault rifles. National-

ly, the NRA opposes a five-day waiting period

for the purchase of handguns. Ms. Terry both supported the one-handgun-a-month bill and favors the waiting period.

year, two Democratic gubernatorial candi-

ment, he pointed out, and would cost a lot of money. Here he touched one of the central ideas of the Clinton plan — that by spending money in one part of the health care system, the country will save much more elsewhere. Nearly a fourth of Medicare hospital cases, Mrs. Clinton said, result from trouble with medication. Either people have not bought and taken their pills regularly, or they have been given conflicting prescriptions by different doctors. If insurance covered the pills, patients would presumably take them more faithfully and the conflicting prescriptions would be sifted out.
"We think we would actually be saving mon-

ey," she told the committee. That is an example of the central logic of the Clinton plan, and the key to understanding where most of its estimates of savings come from. The administration will argue that the whole thing fits, and to strip out any major element - like the prescription benefit would jeopardize other cost estimates. The fiercest battles in the coming legislation are likely to be over those claims, for in both parties there is deep skepticism that new benefits can actually bring net savings. An uneasy Congress would be mikely to enact any legislation at all months that are the savings. lation at all except that a great many Americans are now pressing hard for a health system that offers more security than the present one.

- THE WASHINGTON POST. Time to Unplug TV Marti

Unfortunately, the House also voted to dim-

inate funding for Radio Marti, which has found

a sizable audience in Cuba for programs broad-

cast from Washington as part of the Voice of

America. The House hamped the two together

because both TV and radio stations operate

headed by Mr. Mas Canosa, a divisive figure

among Cuban exiles. Just months ago, 63

employees of Radio Marti signed a letter to

the U.S. information agency director, Joseph Duffey, pleading that the station not be used

by competing exile factions.

A realistic compromise would be to termi-

nate TV Marti, continue the radio service and

It offends political sense for Washington to

play favorites among rival exile factions, and

it violates journalistic sense to associate a U.S.

radio station with the most controversial of

Cuban-Americans. Given the sacrifices asked

of all federal agencies, it is indecent to squan-

der millions on television programs that

The gun lobby is doing everything it can to beat Ms. Terry and Mr. Florio, but that would

have happened anyway. At least now, supporters of gun control know that they can reward the politicians whom the NRA would punish.

Mr. Florio's support for gam control seems to be playing well. A New York Times-WCBS-TV poll released this week showed Mr. Florio pulling well ahead of his Republican opponent, Christine Todd Whitman. The poll found voters favoring the ban on assault rifles by better than 5 to 1, and they said that Mr. Florio's typoort for stricts one carried we

Florio's support for stricter gun control was

one of the best things he had done as gover-

nor. Ms. Terry's gutsy stand on handguns has not yet produced such dividends, but there is

time. Proving that it's good politics to con-

front the gun lobby is an essential step toward more rational gun laws. Jim Andrews, who is running Mr. Florio's campaign, told the Wall Street Journal: "I'm stunned that more people

don't just take these guys on." Let us hope it is

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

the gun lobby's turn to be stunned

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

eliminate the advisory board.

scarcely anybody ever watches.

under a presidential advisory comm

___ Rule! Rape Herald Tribune The Clinton Foreign Policy: From Discretion to Retreate

W ASHINGTON — President Bill Clinton has gotten mixed up in his thinking about the United Nations. His attempt to protect himself against the charge that he is giving away American foreign policy has taken him to a place of us-first nationalism that has an isola-tionist tinge and undercuts his intent to stay

internationally engaged.

The key text is his insistence that the United Nations must know when to say no to peacekeeping; otherwise, he told the General Assembly, the American people won't say yes.

Well, sure, let us know when to say no. Let us

not intervene everywhere. Let us set standards.

Let us respect public opinion.

But this formulation addresses only half the problem — the easy half. Not only must the United Nations know when to say no, Americans must know when to say yes. That means saying yes in some circumstances where the dent may have to spend political capital to

eign-policy stakes. What makes that tough is that there is not yet a new post-Cold War consensus definition of national interest, on which a president would normally rely. In the tension between saying no

build public understanding of important for-

By Stephen S. Rosenfeld

and saying yes, the administration's policy deliberations are now ensuared. This is how Mr. Clinton comes to back off his earlier enthusiasm for UN ways and to list conditions for U.S. support of peace-keeping so onerous that, applied literally, they could not be met anywhere.

Much has been said of global integration and interdependence. When things go America's way, as in the Gulf War, that is still the tendency.

But in times of troubles, America's great resources and its traditions make a go-it-alone policy look more attractive.

The United States could reduce its UN connection, leaving the burden of peacekeeping to those who are more dependent on international rescue and supporting just the (safe and light) operations of America's choice. This is what Mr. Cinton appeared to suggest at the United Na-tions. No doubt he meant to be responsibly pragmatic. But he edged right up to where discre-tion topples into retreat. He might better have used his moment in the UN sun to observe, as Secretary-General Butros Butros Ghali later did.

failures as well as successes and that the American purpose is to be steady in the long haul.
Unlike Mr. Clinton, who must speak for one nation, the UN secretary general must speak for all. No more than Mr. Clinton can tell a stricken Midwest state that it will receive no flood relief can Mr. Butros Ghali tell a stricken member that it will receive no peacekeepers. When Mr. Clinton says that the United Nations "must know when to say no," he ignores this

central political truth. rentral positical truth.

Perhaps Washington will decide not to help
the bailout of some nations. But that is a long
way from saying that UN abandonment of
some nations is the price of American particle
pation in the relief of others. More, he ignores
the pict and due of the backet and make and the right and due of the broken and weak to call on the one source of hope that does not rely on changeable national readings of interest and opinion. Someone like Mr. Clinton should not have to be reminded that universality - equal access to the full benefits of world citizenship

-is the irreducible core of internationalism. A president who wanted to lead, as Mr. Clinton says he does, could have portrayed the United Nations as the natural extender of the global stability whose achievement is a prime American goal. He could have explained that his priority of nuclear nonproliferation is put at severe risk by pick-and-choose international responses that teach countries in trouble finally to depend on themselves. He could have noted that the United States. that the United States sponsored or supported every one of the two dozen peace missions the United Nations has conducted in one year.

The organization's "reform," to make it a more efficient provider of security and develop-ment, was essential even before the end of the Cold War suddenly multiplied demands for its services and made its weaknesses no longer supportable. But at this tense moment, to come on as a scold rather than as a friend at coun abets those who use frictions with and within the UN to nourish ideological hostility to the very idea of international cooperation.

ry idea of international cooperation.

Mr. Clinton still sounds unsure of himself, a bit wooden and formulaic, on security issues. It seems to have slowed him down in trusting his own apparent internationalist instincts and in replying to his critics. Perhaps that will change.

It would be good to see the president apply to
UN issues a hefty part of the energy he brings
to, for instance, NAFTA or health care reform. Sharp Split. L

The Washington Post.

To Accept Greater Serbia Is to Fan the Blaze Ahead

By Anthony Lewis

WASHINGTON — By rejecting terms for the dismemberment of their country, members of the Bos-nian parliament have given the West a last chance to understand the consequences of its policy there: a chance to

draw back from folly and danger.
What is the policy? For months now, however clothed, it has been to accept the ethnic partition of Bosnia. Western publics as well as the Bosni-ans have been told in effect that par-

tition is inevitable. The negotiations conducted by Lord Owen and Thorvald Stoltenberg have essentially been about legitimiz-ing the Serbian aggressors' seizure of territory. The agreement they propose would award legitimacy by lifting sanctions on Serbia in return for the

Serbs' ceding part of their conquests.

Defenders of the dismemberment agreement say that it is the least bad outcome, given present realities. It would at least stop the killing and starvation before another terrible winter sets in.

That argument has some force. But those who make it - the international mediators and political leaders do not mention the price that would be paid: the abandonment of princi-ples fundamental to peace and decency in the world.

Acquisition of territory by force is forbidden by international law and the United Nations Charter. The Bosnian dismemberment agreement means accepting territorial conquest. It means accepting genocide as a way of acquiring territory. It means accepting the destruction of a UN member state.

Because it is the only superpower, the United States has a particularly heavy responsibility for this outcome. President Bill Clinton has tried to avoid the responsibility by waffling. But he, like his predecessor, has refused to face the real problem, the real danger in the former Yugoslavia. The danger is extreme Serbian nationalism. The last two U.S. administrations have effectively concluded that it is better to come to terms with a Greater Serbia. After all, it is said,

one. For he is creating a climate hos-

Slobodan Milosevic is not a Hitler trying to conquer all of Europe. No, the Serbian demagogue is not a physical threat to all of Europe. But he is a psychological threat, a mortal

pitable to that menacing phenomenon, extreme nationalism.

The dangers of nationalism taken too far hardly have to be pointed out. All around the former Soviet Union ethnic excesses have burst into violence or are on the edge. In Germany

and France racism acts under the banner of ethnic purity. The gathering storm in Europe is extreme nationalism. America has the most vital security interest in stopping it. But by doing nothing in Bosnia we have legitimized its fearful

tool, "ethnic cleansing."
Mr. Clinton says that he wanted to act — lift the arms embargo on the Bosnian Muslim victims of aggression and carry out air strikes on the aggressors — but was prevented by European objections. The excuse is feeble.

When Secretary of State Warren Christopher met NATO ministers in May, according to an account by Jo-seph Fitchett in the International Herald Tribune, the NATO secretary-general, Manfred Wörner, offered to call a meeting and support the lift-and-strike proposal as a vital NATO initiative. But Mr. Christopher said no, he preferred simply to talk the idea over with each of the other countries' representatives. There was no firm U.S. leadership.

Mr. Clinton's national security adviser, Anthony Lake, said last week that the administration had "struggled with the complex tragedy in Bosnia." Defenders of apartheid in South Africa used to tell visitors the problem was "complex," when in fact its cause was simple. So too in Bosnia. As Mr. Lake said at another point in that speech, the tragedy results from "ethnic barbarism" and "aggression

against an independent state."
Mr. Lake said that U.S. foreign policy debates were focusing too much on such issues as Bosnia. We should look to the larger picture, he said: to the Clinton administration's "strategy of ent" of democracy

But the noblest purposes in foreign policy mean little without the use of power to achieve them. Bosnia is not a sideshow but the main event, because it has eroded belief in America's resolve. What is the use of professions about democracy if we will not act against ethnic barbarism and agssion in Europe?

The New York Times.

By Philip Bowring

HONG KONG — When China refuses entry to one of its citizens and confiscates his passport, there is outrage around the world. But when a British citizen is denied the right to fly on the airline that carries his

Consider the similarities between the cases of the

Chinese dissident Han Dongfang and the British au-thor Salman Rushdie. Mr. Han is an inconvenience for

the People's Republic. He is a labor activist, jailed for

22 months after the Tianaumen massacre. He was finally allowed to go to the United States for medical treatment. That put him conveniently out of the way,

neither able to cause trouble at home nor to be another name on the list of jailed dissidents that was causing China so much trouble with the United States.

He simply was not wanted in China. But he did not want to become an exile. He quietly returned home,

want to become an extile. He quietly returned home, putting the government on the spot. The authorities picked him up and unceremoniously shoved him across the border into Hong Kong. There he remains, stranded, a symbol of China's disregard for international law and the rights of its citizens but at least the subject of a barrage of international protest.

Now take the case of Mr. Rushdie. He has not

national flag, there are few protests.

Russia: At Bottom, a Financial Feud

MORRISTOWN, New Jersey — Russia's political turmoil comes down to a dispute over public finance. Neither Boris Yeltsin nor his foes in parliament have figured out how to finance the conversion of the Commu-nist system to a market economy. Public finances also contributed to the breakup of Yugoslavia, broke two

WHILTHERE BE ANY OTHER UNNECESSARY QUESTIONS:

Plenty of Russians would prefer the Chinese approach to growth.

governments in Poland and roil all the economies of Eastern Europe.
China is the only Communist power to come close to solving this problem, which is why it has the world's

fastest-growing economy.

The transition from one system to another can be financed only by taxing, borrowing or printing money.

Throughout history, the economies of most countries at war have been

inflationary because the wars were financed by printing money. China is making the transition because it has struggled to avoid this method, thereby keeping the value of its currency, the yuan, relatively steady for 10 years. It has also pur-

sued a gradual approach. A decade ago, China focused on turning the farm communes, which employ 90 percent of the population, into capitalist cooperatives, which can

They Punish Him for Being a Victim

By Jude Wanniski

do what they want, even branch into light industry — if they pay taxes. This has produced enounces increases in productivity and wealth, steadily easing the relative drag on the economy of the inefficient state enterprises, with no unemployment problem.

Russia and Eastern Europe, by contrast, have opted for shock therapy — a quick scrapping of central planning and wage and price courtols on the advice of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund. This is the heart of the struggle.

Mr. Yeltsin has been told repeatedly that he will get no financial aid from the West unless he takes this advice. His attempts to carry out this pain-ful method have been resisted by the parliament and have been wildly in-ilationary. The price of bread, for example, went from 13 kopecks (an eighth of a ruble) to 120 rubles a loaf. Bread prices have just been freed and

are likely to soar further. This method involves an austere fiscal policy — higher taxes and slashing of state spending — while the government lets the ruble's value float, along

with wages and prices. Three years ago, the World Bank persuaded Mikhail Gorbachev's government to raise the state oil price to 200 rubles per metric ton from 120 to bring it closer to world prices.

committed any crime. To the best of public knowledge

the author has no history of propositioning cabin crew or singing in the aisles. He is not known to be bankrupt or to suffer from any infectious disease. But Mr. Rushdie is

deemed to be as inconvenient to British Airways as Mr.

Han is to the Communist Party of China. So he has

metaphorically speaking, been bundled off their flights.

Whether or not alternative carriers, train services, boats or balloons are available to Mr. Rushdie is

irrelevant. So too is the fact that British Airways is now

privatized. A major airline is depriving Mr. Rushdie of

a reasonable right to travel as surely as China is depriving Mr. Han. And why? Because, it seems, the little men who make decisions at the airline think that

Mr. Rushdie's patronage might provoke the heirs of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to avenge themselves on

the airline and its other passengers.

Surrender to real terrorist threat is bad enough. Treat-

BA must now ben Turks for fear of Aurusan revenge, Israelis for fear of Hezbollah; Indonesians for fear of the Timorese; and Sikhs and Irish everywhere. Finally, to be absolutely safe and minimize any inconvenience to management or threat to passengers, it should bar Americans for fear of Manuel Antonio Noriega's revenge.

International Herald Tribune

ing a victim as the criminal is almost beyond belief.

BA must now ban Turks for fear of Kurdish revens

State enterprises could not afford the higher price without credits from

ernment, has controlled the central bank, the credits were issued to avoid the large-scale unemployment that would occur. A ripple effect then pushed up other prices and wages, it sank the ruble's value against the dollar, removing the oil price further from the world dollar price. This game has gone on ever sinck with the Yeltsin government raising

the central bank, which the World Bank argued would be inflationary. Because the parliament, not the gov-

the oil price and the bank issuite inflationary credits. The oil price now stands at 38,000

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TONS

ا كملاة

rubles per metric ton, the equivalent of a gallon of gasoline going from \$1 to \$316 in three years in America. There has been no unemployment problem, but people's life savings have been wiped out, with no end in sight to the gridlock.

By dissolving parliament, Mr. Yeltsin has forced the central bank to report to the government; the bank's chairman, Viktor Gerashchenko, has pledged loyalty to him.

If the bank withholds credits, state unemployment will result. If it extends credits, inflation will continue. Meanwhile, the ruble is disintegrating and the International Moneta

Fund wants the oil price raised again. China's problem is growth. China faces a soaring demand for public funds because tax revenues cannot keep pace with the exploding demands for capital outlays for infrastructure, public utilities and education.

My recommendation in Beijing was that the People's Bank of China guarantee the value of the yuan in gold in a major bond issue in 1994. This would take pressure off the tax and monetary authorities. It would also increase the efficiency of the private capital market that is emerging because all yuan bonds, pri-

vate and public, would then sell at very low interest rates. In Russia the situation is more complex. But if any government is a halt the rampant inflation, it has to start by reducing the oil price, signaling that it intends to increase the purchasing power of the ruble.

A gold-backed bond issue, collater-

alizing the state's vast wealth, would then have credibility. The public fi-nance problem would be resolved. This may not seem like a freemarket solution, but a market must

first be built around money that has the people's confidence. There are few real Communists in Russia anymore, but there are plenty of people who prefer China's philosophy of growth to high-voltage therapy.

The writer is president of Polycono-

NEDITH BRIGHTA mics Inc., a political and economic consulting firm. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.



Gun Control as Good Politics

International Herald Tribune KATHARINE GRAHAM, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER

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A Chance To Show Her Stuff

By Ellen Goodman BOSTON -O.K., so there were a

few moments of high squirm. The reaction to Hillary's appearance in Congress was a touch breathless: Hillary took the Hill. She came, she spoke, she conquered. She wowed them. No, she dazzled them. No, she

absolutely knocked their socks off.

One member of Congress compared her to Martha Washington, another to Abraham Lincoln. Someone joked that he was going to auction the tea cup with her lipstick marks. Representative Dan Rostenkowski gagged more than a few people by oozing: "I think in the very near future the president will be known as your husband. Who's that fella? That's Hillary's husband."

At times, it seemed like an update of the infamous Samuel Johnson remark about women preachers and dogs walking on their hind legs: "It's not done well; but you are surprised to find it done at all." In the Congress, they are still surprised to find it done well by a first lady. Even the media were in full gush.

The networks were agog. A wire service reported that Mrs. Clinton was "effortlessly answering complex questions in great detail." Stop the presses. But this is being picky, and certifiably PC. The fact is that Hillary Clinably PC. The fact is that Hillary Clinably PC. ton worked the Congress like a pro.

She knew the cast of congressional characters, knew who was a pharmacist and who was an enemy. She knew how to use charm on nonagenarian Strom Thurmond and deadly wit on critic Richard Armey. But more than anything else she knew her stuff.

If this had been a three-day, 12hour oral exam for a Ph.D. on health care, she would have gone directly to tenure. And when all is said and done, it must be great to finally get graded on substance. What a chapter this was in the

ongoing, best-selling Hillary Chronicies. Remember Hillary as Betty

Crocker? Then there was the Hillary

from Hell as a feminist harridan and

Hillary the Homewrecker who want-

ed kids to divorce their parents. The Year of the Woman was a hard year for this political wife. The people who saw Hillary as a heroine thought she should be running for office. The people who disliked her thought she should shut up.

When the Clintons moved into the

White House, we had pictures of Hillary setting the table and stories about her setting the agenda. The jokes were about "Billary" and copresidencies. "What happens if Hillary becomes incapacitated?" asked the late night comic. "Bill Clinton becomes president."

When she was appointed to head the health care task force, we got tales of Hillary the Power Hungry. There were polls on her power, news panels on the dangers of an unaccountable wife at the health helm.

Last spring, she was transformed, magically and sarcastically into Saint Hillary. The first lady had talked about a "crisis of meaning" in America. She was trashed as a sophomoric virtue-monger for suggesting that "we need a new politics of meaning ... a new ethos of individual responsibility and caring ... a society

that fills us up and makes us feel we are part of something bigger."

Compared to all this, Hillary on the
Hill is a much samer chapter, if not yet

an ending. She went to the hearings as "a mother, a wife, a sister, a woman," as well as honcho. She won raves as a politician and policy-wonk. This first lady sees herself as wife and work and independent Woman, someone who works numbers and womes about meaning. The country is still not wholly comfortable with such duality. But people are beginning to get the hang of Hillary — and of many

other women who are trying to make whole lives out of divided parts. During the campaign, in the Hillary-from-Hell days, the candidate's wife held imaginary conversations with Eleanor Roosevelt. When she was feeling down, she would talk to the much-more-maligned Mrs. Roosevelt, who would say, "Get out and do it and

don't make any excuses about it." Before she stepped into the hearing room Tuesday, an aide said to her, "This is Eleanor Roosevelt time." Hillary on the Hill Hillary as Herself. Eleanor would have loved it. © Baston Globe Newspaper Company. IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1893: Conquering Nature PARIS - Yet another victory of

man over nature! Yet another road for human activity opened up! The mighty Alps, through whose bowels have been cut the Mont Cenis, St. Gothard and St. Arlberg tunnels, have again been pierced, and a rail-way will shortly be opened through this center. Not a century ago it was considered a bold undertaking to cross the mountain by road.

1918: Their Just Deserts

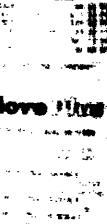
WASHINGTON, D.C. - In stirring oration President Wilson said yester-day [Oct. 1] to the Senate that enfransement of American women is a vital necessity. The strange revela-tions of this war having made many things new and plain to Governments as well as to peoples, are we alone to refuse to learn the lesson, are we alone to ask and take the utmost that our women can give, service and sac-rifice of every kind, and still say that

we do not see that they merit the title that gives them the right to stand by our sides in the guidance of the affairs of their nation and ours? We have made partners of the women in this war. Shall we admit them only to a partnership of suffering and sacrifice and toil and not to a partnership of privilege and right?"

1943: Proud to Serve WITH THE 5TH ARMY IN ITALY

- [From our New York edition:] The first unit of American-born Japanese troops to enter overseas combat went into action in the mountains above the Gulf of Salerno today [Sept. 25].—and every one of them was smiling with satisfaction. "They're really anxious to get into action," their commander said. "They feel they've got a chance to prove they're real Americans." The unit was recruited in Hawaii and most of its officers are regular army men who served there. They have taken for their motto "Remember Pearl Harbor."





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Threat of Rape Haunts Somali Refugee Women in Kenya

By Keith B. Richburg Washington Post Service

DAGAHALEY REFUGEE CAMP. Kenya — Fatima Mohamud Muse still has nightmares about the February night when she was raped. Her attackers wore shawls to cloak their faces, and all three were armed as they entered the shack where she lived with her live children.

"I tried to call for help, but no one came," said Mrs. Muse, who fled to Kenya two years ago to escape the violence and famine of her native Somalia. She recalled how the men first demanded her belongings — a few meager kitchen sup-plies, some clothes and 300 Kenyan shillings. They shouted at her in Somali as they held her down and beat her with the butts of their rifles. And then, each in turn, they raped her.

In about two months, Mrs. Muse, 35, will give birth to the child of one of her rapists. She uses a long, striped headwrap to conceal her pregnancy. But in the closed world of this camp outside the northeast Kenyan town of Dadaab, everyone knows she was raped.

"I'm confused," she said, when asked

about the child she is carrying and cannot abort because Kenyan law forbids it. "I said it had documented more than 100 have five children already. Their father is nowhere to be found - I don't know if he's dead or alive."

She said she would keep the baby because in Kenya's refugee camps "there is no alternative — there is nothing else to

She said she would never tell the child the truth.

Mrs. Muse's experience has become a frighteningly common one for Somali women here in a desolate corner of Kenya that has become a hidden sideshow to the tragedy next door.

According to the office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refu-gers, social workers and human rights groups, there are hundreds, perhaps thousands, of Somali refugee women who have been raped over the last year. The huge majority of the attackers are roving Somali bandits, although some are members of the Kenyan security forces who are supposedly here to protect the wom-

Precise figures are impossible to gath-

rapes between February and August of this year, and a spokesman, Panos Mountzis, said the actual number was probably 10 times that. One estimate by CARE, the aid agency that administers the refugee camps, is that 40 female Somali refugees are raped each month in

Dagahaley and three other camps. The

ages of victims in the documented rape

cases have ranged from 4 to 50. Other United Nations and CARE officials estimate that as many as 10 percent of the women in the camps have been raped. Kenya is home to about 310,000 Somali refugees, 80 percent women and

In a report issued this week, the Lon-don-based group African Rights asserts that "thousands of Somali refugee women have been raped."

The report calls the plight of these refugees "the forgotten part of Somalia's tragedy," and it blames the High Commissioner and the Kenyan government for failing to take adequate security meaoffice have said the figures in the African Rights report are overstated, but they agree that rape is a serious problem in the

The mass rape phenomenon is directly linked to the general anarchy and lawlessness along Kenya's northeastern border, where bandits prey not only on refu-gees but also on foreign relief workers and even the police. At least 20 Kenyan police officers have been killed in the area over the last year, reportedly singled out by bandits seeking arms and ammu-

Shoot-outs between the outnumbered Kenyan policemen and Somali gangs have become so commonplace that foreign workers at the High Commissioner's residential compound in Dadaab have piled sandbags around their tents. CARE officials, after more than a year of cajoling, managed to persuade the police to move one of their outposts away from a CARE office, because they said they were tired of living in a free-fire zone.

"Right now, we're at the whim and mercy of the bandits," said Jill Clark, a

Officials of the High Commissioner's Canadian social services field coordinator for CARE. "They've got the guns we don't.'

The African Rights group holds the Kenyan government responsible for the lawlessness in the border region. Kenya has called the violence a spillover effect from Somalia, particularly after the U.S.led military intervention in December pushed many Somali militiamen and bandits out of their traditional strongholds in Kismyu, Baidoa, and Bardera,

The High Commissioner has launched a \$1 million appeal for a "Women Victims of Violence" project that will include, among other things, 60 bulletproof

and forced them across the border into

vests for government security forces. Some High Commissioner officials have said rapes inside the camps often mirror the inter-clan fighting in Somalia: The women are often asked which clan they belong to before they are raped; if they are from the same clan, they are spared. Rape appears to have become an element of clan warfare, in which men of one clan strike at a rival clan by violating

adding that the efforts to restore peace and

of their weapons.

prosperity in Somalia would not succeed

less the factions and clans were deprived

Some of Mr. Butros Ghali's aides said

and demonstrated outside UN offices.

Somalia and to correct the media's current

Rabin Assails PLO Over Negotiators

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches JERUSALEM - Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Friday that the Palestine Liberation Organization had not yet named its negotiators for talks on carrying out its accord with Israel, scheduled to begin on Oct. 13.

Mr. Rabin said the delay in appointing representatives had created unrest in the occupied territo-

"The delay in appointing negoti-ators from the Palestinian side impedes the establishment of initial contact to determine the negotiating outline and modes of operation towards the implementation of the accord," Mr. Rabin's spokesman quoted him as saying.

A written statement from Mr.

Rabin's office continued: "This situation, the prime minister added, creates the background for rumors and unrest in various sectors of the Palestinian population in the terri-

tories.
"The Palestinians must have patience and know that everything will be discussed in the negotiations, including the matter of pris-oners and their future. Therefore, there is no room for pressures and threats on these matters." Recent press reports have given

conflicting accounts on the future of thousands of Palestinians jailed by Israel for activities against the

Palestinians strongly protested Israel's arrest on Wednesday of acthey were convinced that he was personally obsessed with the capture of General Ai-did. The secretary-general holds the wartivists for El Fatah, the PLO's <u>nainstream</u> movement.

lord's forces responsible for humiliating Mr. Rabin said the army would him during his visit to Mogadishu in January, when Somalis threw stones at his car continue to pursue activists who worked against the peace accord. The Israeli-Palestinian accord

In the letter, Mr. Butros Ghali left no signed in Washington on Sept. 13 doubt that he regarded it as his mandate to pursue General Aidid. Citing a Security Council resolution passed in June, he said: goes into effect on Oct. 13, with egotiations on putting it into ef-"I am obliged to make every effort to bring fect to begin the same day. The accord calls for a phased

Despite his misgivings about the new American strategy, Mr. Butros Ghali also said he agreed with Mr. Christopher's as-Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories and the establishment of Arab self-rule, beginning sessment that urgent action was needed to in the Gaza Strip and the West "highlight the political and military aspects" Bank town of Jericho. of the international community's efforts in In another development on Fri-

day related to the preace process, Mr. Rabin's rigorously Orthodox Kuwait, Saudi Arabia a coalition partner, Shas, said it nations along the Gulf.

would support ceding the Golan Heights for a "real and full peace" with Syria.

In a interview with the daily Ma'ariv, the Shas leader Arych Deri was asked if Shas would support ceding the strategic Golan Heights for peace. He answered, "I will say for the first time to the press that this is definitely Rabbi Ovadia Yosef's opinion."

Rabbi Yosef is the party's spiritual leader and policymaker. (Reuters, AFP, AP)

Arabs Deflect Pleas to End Israel Boycott

By Daniel Williams

Washington Post Service
UNITED NATIONS, New York — Representatives of moder-ate Arab nations have deflected pleas from Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher that they end their economic boycott of Israel, saying their citizens were unready for such a move.

They have also deferred action on reversing anti-Israel resolutions adopted by the UN General Assembly over the years. In a meeting among Arab diplomats late Wednesday, Syria strongly op-posed such a step, saying they should wait until Israel had agreed to withdraw from the Golan Heights, Arab diplomats said. Syria lost the strategic territory at Israel's northeast corner during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Under an accord signed by Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization in Washington on Sept. 13. Israel will initially withdraw from part of the occupied territories — the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho --- and allow

Palestinian self-rule. Mr. Christopher, in New York to attend the opening of the UN General Assembly, met with the Gulf Cooperation Council representing Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and other oil

In Sharp Split, UN Chief Pans New U.S. Strategy in Somalia

By Elaine Sciolino

New York Times Service UNITED NATIONS, New York -Secretary-General Butros Butros Ghali has warned the United States that a withdrawal of American troops from Somalia would

In a blunt letter delivered Monday to Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher, Mr. Butros Ghali also said a Security Council resolution obliged him to continue to try to bring to justice a Somali warlord, General Mohammed Farrah Aidid, despite the new U.S. strategy to move away from the goal of capturing him and to focus instead on creating a political process that

would allow an American withdrawal. Mr. Butros Ghali's letter was in response to a paper given to the secretary-general on Sept. 20 by Mr. Christopher that stressed the urgency of moving forward on the political track in Somalia and the desire of the United States to redeploy and with-draw some of its troops as quickly as possi-ble. On the day after Mr. Butros Ghali sent his letter, President Bill Clinton made clear

an exit strategy, saying there must be a "date certain" for a U.S. withdrawal. The letter from Mr. Butros Ghali, which was not made public, illustrates the deep destroy the United Nations peacekeeping

divide between him and the Clinton administration. The secretary-general is determined to keep UN peacekeepers in Somalia until the warring factions are disarmed and stability is restored. The ad-ministration, which has come under increasing pressure from Congress to withdraw U.S. forces, has asked the Pentagon planners to find a quick but honorable way

[The White House press secretary, Dee Dee Myers, said Friday that Mr. Butros Ghali "agrees with the president and the secretary of state that we need to continue to proceed on both tracks, the enforcement track and the political track." The Associated Press reported.

(She said there also was agreement "that more emphasis should be placed on the political track, creating an environment where the day-to-day responsibility can be nimed back over to Somalis."]

The sharp tone of Mr. Butros Ghali's

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expressed appreciation for Mr. Christopher's "frankness" in his strategy paper and added: "I shall be equally frank in setting out how I view our current dilem-

The letter takes exception to Mr. Christopher's statement that the United States wants its 1,300 combat troops, known as the Quick Reaction Force, to be used only in emergency combat support operations, in accordance with their original mission, and not for routine UN patrols, convoys and firefights in the peacekeeping opera-tion, which is known as UNOSOM II.

"Any restriction now on the use of the Onick Reaction Force would greatly undermine UNOSOM II's ability to disarm the parties and would be contrary to the understandings we reached when the transitions took place," Mr. Butros Ghali said, referring to the transition from the first peacekeeping force last spring, "Actual withdrawal of the force would in my judgment lead to the rapid decomposition of the whole UNOSOM operation."

The UN leader also said that although he understood the pressure on the administration from Congress, the withdrawal of

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the peacekeeping force or the surrender of Somali factions before Washington with-Mogadishu, the Somali capital, to General drew the bulk of its troops earlier this year, Aidid "would condemn the people of Somalia to a resumption of civil war and all the horrors that would result."

"It would also represent a humbling of the United Nations and of the efforts of the United States and other countries to restore peace and human decency to Soma-

Although Mr. Butros Ghali said his "mind was not closed" to various ways of neutralizing General Aidid other than by his capture, he expressed doubts that an American-endorsed initiative by the presidents of Eritrea or Ethiopia to offer the warlord asylum would work.

In a surprisingly personal criticism of the diplomatic effort by the two African leaders, he said, "My knowledge of the personalities involved does not inspire op-timism about the feasibility of such solutions." Mr. Butros Ghali, who was deputy prime minister of Egypt before he became secretary-general, prides himself as an expert on the Horn of Africa.

He also criticized the failure of the Unit-ed States and other countries to disarm the cially on our efforts to detain Aidid."

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Of Candy Bars and Public Art

By Michael Kimmelman New York Times Service

HICAGO — There is a new paradigm for public art in the United States. It is not always easy to distinguish from social work, and it is certainly a long way in conception from the old model of "plop" art, with its casual regard for the relationship between sculpture and site. The new public art also goes beyond the percent-for-art programs that emerged dur-

ing the 1970s and '80s and aspired to bring artists and architects closer together in planning new buildings and urban designs. The latest brand of public art is something

else again: artists collaborating directly with the communities that will come into contact with the work, the process of collaboration becoming, in many cases, as important as the end result.

The approach, strictly speaking, isn't new. Its roots — and the problems it poses — go back at least to the 1960s, grounded as they are in movements like Process Art and Performance Art, and in the leftist political activism that moved artists of that time from their studios to the streets, as in London, where Conrad Atkinson and Stephen Willats collaborated with workers from the East End. The political art of recent years has spawned a new generation of artists and curators who have picked up strands of '60s thinking and adapted them to '90s issues. The latest manifestation of the new public

art has been in evidence in chicago, during the last few months, in a program called

"Culture in Action." It was sponsored by Sculpture Chicago, supported by money from the National Endowment for the Arts and various private groups and organized by Mary Jane Jacob, an independent curator.

The program (total cost around \$800,000) is actually eight separate projects, mostly in neighborhoods distant — if not geographical-ly, then economically and sociologically from Chicago's gleaming commercial heart.

The outcomes of such projects have been about as far from the towering Picasso and Calder sculptures that adorn Chicago's Loop as can be imagined; they have taken the form of block parties and parades, paint charts, chocolate bars and hydroponically grown leafy vegetables.

One project is based in the hotly contested area near Maxwell Street, for a century a thriving Old World bazaar in the shadow of the Loop. There, city planners and a nearby university have combined to raze blocks as part of a plan to build athletic fields and other structures and eliminate the busy marketplace that still caters mostly to low-income people.

Another project took place on a West Town street, a couple of miles west of the Loop, occupied mainly by Latinos and fractured by competing gangs. Yet another took place in a factory where a dozen union workers from a large chocolate company banded together to design their own candy bar and

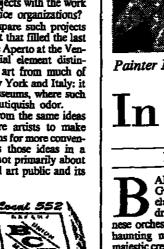
And a project that involved hundreds of people united members of disparate commu-nities across the city, including a Mexican-American neighborhood around Harrison Garfield Park

Programs like the one in Chicago highlight many of the knotty questions that the new public art raises. The questions are not only about aesthetics. They are also about the often fine line dividing exploitation and collaboration in the relationships between artists and their communities

Such programs raise the now inevitable questions about public financing, too: Would the money be better spent on established social programs, not to mention art that aspires to something more visually ambitious than a leafy vegetable?

OW, in fact, do you compare a leafy vegetable with a park designed by Vito Acconci, much less with a Titian? For that matter, how do you compare the social service provided by these art projects with the work done by real social service organizations? And how do you compare such projects even with the political art that filled the last Whitney Biennial and the Aperto at the Venice Biennale? An essential element distinguishes this new public art from much of what was on view in New York and Italy: it eschews galleries and museums, where such art often takes on a boutiquish odor.

The work may stem from the same ideas and idealism that inspire artists to make sculptures and installations for more conventional sites, but it takes those ideas in a different direction. It is not primarily about addressing the traditional art public and its





Workers in a factory designed their own chocolate bar and wrapper as part of an \$800,000 art program.

Düsseldorf Video-Art Fire Remains Mystery

By Ferdinand Protzman New York Times Service

ONN - The cause of a fire in early September at the Düsseldorf Art Musemn that destroyed a large video installation by Nam June Paik and forced the museum to close until next year re-mains unclear, according to museum officials. But Paik said that the preliminary results by a commission of experts investigating the fire. which caused millions of dollars in damage,

indicate that his video installation was not the cause and also role out arson.

The commission is still investigating the blaze, which was initially believed to have broken out when one of the television sets in Paik's 1985 installation titled "Fish Flies on Ceiling," which he describes as "a matrix of 88 TV sets (14- to 19inch diagonal) hanging face-down from the ceiling," imploded shortly after the museum closed

Although the investigation is not finished it appears now that the fire did not originate in the

video monitors, but in the separate electrical wiring and power-supply unit provided by the German sponsors of the Paik work. It then spread to the television sets. The work occupied all of one room on the second floor of Düsseldorf's Ehrenhof cultural center, where the muse-

it had to be in the electronics of the Paik installation since that is the only thing in that room," said Helmut Ricke, the museum's deputy director. "The assumption now is that the installation was still operating when the fire broke out."

um's modern collection is housed. We don't know yet where the fire started but



Painter Nyoman Gunarsa at the entrance to his studio in Bali.

In Bali, Painting Set to Music

By Victoria Butler

ANDA, Indonesia — When Nyoman Gunarsa paints, he listens to the gamclan, the "magic voice" of Bali. The drums, flutes and gongs of the Balinese orchestra shower the artist's studio with haunting melodies, vibrant processions and majestic crescendos. "I want my paintings to be like Balinese music," he says. "I want my paintings to be dynamic with mysterious, mystical and magical sounds."

Twice named the best painter in Indonesia (1978 and 1980) by the Jakarta Art Council, Gunarsa has long been one of Indonesia's most respected and successful modern artists. His one-man shows in the United States, the Netherlands, Australia and Japan have enhanced his growing international reputation. His oil paint-ings, which now fetch about \$10,000 apiece, grace the homes of collectors from North America and Europe to Asia and Australia.

Gunarsa, 49, divides his time between painting, teaching and traveling for exhibitions. This year exhibitions in Copenhagen, Singapore and Tokyo as well as Jakarta are featuring his oils and watercolors.

Agung Rai, a leading art dealer in Bali, says Gunarsa has what the Balinese call "Taksu," a rare gift bestowed by the gods on an artist, enabling him to produce masterpieces. "Nyoman is very complete," he says. "He understands the culture. His concept is very strong. It is based on alinese culture, but it is very unique."

Born in Banda village in Klungkung prov-ince, the home of Ball's traditional kings, Gunarsa entered the world on a Kamis Wage in the Balinese calendar. Those born on Kamis Wage are said to dream high dreams, be grateful for new ideas and have strong hearts and loud

voices. They also have energy, lots of energy.

This energy seems to flow from Gunarsa into his painting. His paintbrush keeps pace with the swift rhythm of the gamelan. Both hands move, one holding the brush, the other marking the beat of the gongs. The artist whistles the melody while he works. With rapid, precise movements he dabs paint — blues, reds, yellows, greens and, sometimes, peachy pinks — across a canvas.

Dark lines highlight the main features of his

figures. "I like strong lines and strong color," he explains. "Too sweet is not good." He uses thick broshes, then thin brushes and finally a pallete over Indonesia. "Teachers give something knife to add more color. Little dabs of orange, cinnabar and salmon add vibrancy.

Gunarsa creates movement. His expre istic dancers and puppets seem ready to jump beyond Gunarsa's hand-carved frames and into the studio. The characters from classic tales and traditional dance that inhabit Gunarsa's paintings occupy a larger world. Figures familiar as shadow-puppet personalities that have enter-tained and taught villagers for centuries, emerge from Gunarsa's brush speaking to mod-ern man. Gunarsa's dancers connenishly beck-

on you to join them.

An accomplished dancer and fine musician, Gunarsa might have become a master of the cal arts. "But," he says, "I wanted to be free." So he draws on his rich cultural heritage

to produce paintings with universal appeal.

Look closely at his impressionistic canvasses
and you can almost hear the Balinese gamelan. You can feel Bail, a lush isle in the midst of the Indonesian archipelago.

In 1959, he entered the Institute of Fine Art in Jogiakarta, the cultural heartland of Java. He went to Java at a time when many artists were making pilgrimages to Bali in search of the creative spirit that several European artists had so effectively tapped. In Java, Gunarsa found a very restrained and

serious world of modern art, permeated with the depressing realism of the revolutionary war that had won Indonesia its independence. He met people from all over the archipelago. He came to appreciate the somber Javanese and respect their Muslim faith. He also got to know Christians from the outer islands and made friends in the Chinese-Indonesian community.

Over the next decade, Cumarsa studied with many of Indonesia's pioneers in modern art: Affandi, Kusnadi, Fadjar Sidik and Widayat. "If I had stayed in Bah, my vision would have been different," he says, "The classical painting there would have oppressed me. The cultural weight would have been too heavy." He adds, "In Java, I could grow."

The Institute of Fine Art offered Gunarsa a teaching position after he graduated. Although

past 27 years training young artists from all over Indonesia. "Teachers give something—some spirit — every day," he says, "They get some spirit back, too. I've had many good and "..." talented students." Gunarsa sees his art as a link between tradi-

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tional Bali and the rest of the world. "I wanted to enrich the art of Bali by giving it movement and making it modern." he explains. "No culture can exist alone and isolated anymore. We must appreciate and understand different cultures." He has achieved that goal. His art is as at home in . Paris and London as in Tokyo and Klungkung.

But this son of Bali remains devoted to his own heritage. He is using the financial rewards from his painting to build a museum for classical Balinese art in his native village. The threestory concrete building will house 16th- to 19thcentury Balinese paintings. He has been collecting these rare pictures, many drawn on . bark paper, for more than a decade.

HE museum will also serve as a music , and dance center. Gunarsa commi sioned a complete set of gamelan instruments from the nearby village of Thingan, internationally renowned for its gong makers. Gamelan students gather every evening in the courtyard of the museum to practice. During the day, a local teacher instructs young dancers in the intricacies of Balinese choreography. Some nights, in the same courtyard, all the villagers will gather for a shadow puppet per-formance by a local master. This is a place for all the arts of Bali," says Gunarsa.

Antique wood carvings, old furniture and traditional dance costumes decorate Gunarsa's studio behind the museum. Impressionistic paintings of shadow-puppets, dancers and ab-stract temple offerings, line the walls. Past and present art. Like most Balinese, Gunarsa sees all art as essentially something spiritual. When he paints, he says, "I let my heart talk." That heart beats in time with the gamelan, often fast and furiously. "I've always had a dream," he says, "I always wanted to be a painter. I wanted make a new culture." Or, perhaps, keep a lture alive by making it modern.

Victoria Butler is based in Indonesia.

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the visits of Bernard Boursicot, a female stage roles when younger, was out of China, was not the short, stocky, 38-year-old Breton was a woman — the mother of Frenchman's son. Bertrand was not nanaged the books of the French reaucratic pretext, the counter-mbassies in China and Mongolia spooks decided to make an arrest. Wadler's "Lizison") spoke of a embassies in China and Mongolia spooks decided to make an arrest. many years before, passing classi-fied traffic to a Chinese intelligence bushed the bookkeeper as he ambled down a fashionable residential The agency didn't know at first avenue, attracting a lot of attenthat Shi's little apartment on the tion. Then they arrested Shi, whom

Bertrand, born when Boursicot

"French diplomat" who had fallen in love with a "Chinese opera star" who had turned out to be a man. Finally, a play on the idyll, "M. Butterfly," reached Broadway. The image projected was that of a dis-tinguished gent courting a lovely soprano. If the balding, paunchy, 45-year-old librettist didn't fit one image, Boursicot didn't fit the oth-

He had left school two years before the baccalaureat, the exam that gives entry to the three-year university cycle. He was doubtless more educated than the average American 11th-grader. He would have had philosophy, Latin and a modern language — in his case, English. He had gone to Beijing as a junior clerk in 1964, when the de Gaulle government, having just recognized China, was having difficulty recruiting clerks for the lonely

The driblets from French diplo matic dispatches that Boursicot had passed in China (and from Mongolia) to "Kang," the generic for a Chinese intelligence figure, in return for Shi's not being punished for his association with a Europe an, had little significance, even at

Boursicot and Shi got six-year sentences; many in France, including the former ambassador whom resicot had "betrayed," thought the terms excessive; the Frenchman went on to serve three years, his lover 18 months.

Well, there's a story here. Whether Wadler is the best author is another question. She speaks virtually no French and no Chinese. All the interviews were conducted in English, which Boursicot speaks ade quately but imperfectly. The anthor had not been to China.

She seems to know nothing of nized. Why did such a writer take on such a subject, involving an attempt to penetrate the mindsets of a Breton bisexual, his present homosexual companion, a Chinese homosexual and a Uigur youth? Boursicot is misportrayed from

the start. The high school dropout comptable (bookkeeper) is referred to as an accountant and occasional ly a diplomat. One is startled to learn that this book had an editor - who also,

one suspects, knows no French or Chinese, and possesses no knowledge of China, diplomacy or intelligence work.

Russell Warren Howe, whase latest book is "Sleeping With the FBL" about the Richard Miller spy case, wrote this for The Washington Post.

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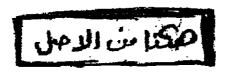
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Fantasy and Mirth: Surreal Fun in Leipzig Treasures.

ARIS - The great museums of traditional Europe have personalities of their own. Walking

down in time from masterpiece to masterpiece is like reading the shorthand story of the culture they belong to. All that matters most aesthetically, with the underlying vision that it reveals, is seen

"Masterpieces of the Museum of Fine Arts in Leapzig," at the Petit Palais until Dec. 5, projects a fascinating outline of what Germany sought in two-dimensional art from the Renaissance to the 19th cen-

SOUREN MELIKIAN

tury. Deeply reflective, introspective, intense about sums it up. A feel for the poetic, short flings with the surreal added finishing touches.

The curtain opens, suitably enough, on an unresolved mystery. A small panel of the 1470s, dubbed by 20th-century historians "The Magic of Love," shows a young woman, hardly covered by the transparent muslin drape thrown over her left arm, stepping daintily in a room lighted by large windows. A golden casket shaped like a miniature coffer has its arched lid open to reveal a red heart of ill-defined nature. The naked woman strikes sparks from a flint lighter while squeezing a sponge at the same time to have droplets

It is now acknowledged, Inge Stuhr writes in the catalogue, that the scene illustrates themes relating to traditional rites performed on Saint Andrew's eve."

Whatever it illustrates, the demure sweetness of the woman, the white poodle snoozing on a cushion at her feet, a parrot perched on the rim of a silver-gilt tazza and the flowers cut and strewn about on the floor, all create an eerie atmosphere. Time and logic seem to have been suspended. Long regarded as Flemish work from the circle of Van Eyck, it is now seen as German, perhaps Lower Rhenish. It matters little, With its immaculate rendition of detail and limpid colors, it feels like a flight into the world of fairy tales.

The same mood is reflected in some

early German drawings. "Saint John the Baptist," sketched in pen and ink with cross-hatching, suggesting a project for a woodcut, stands on an octagonal pedestal. His body sways as he looks down, one eyebrow quizzically raised, at a tiny ser-pent wiggling out of the ciborium he pent wiggling out of the tiborium he white lace apron and hig rounded bonnet holds with one hand while making a leading on a least an escape from Jurasbenedictory gesture with the other. This is the nearest a Remaissance refers to the Golden beautiful at the control of the co

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the cup. The poison, stripped of its effica-

cy, turned into a snake.
But none of this accounts for the light touch of sheer fantasy - the saint seems about to dance away and the snake has a Walt Disney feel to it.

This soupcon of surreal fun lingered in the first masterpieces. Most intriguing is the portrait of a young woman, cool, with the merest glint of amusement in her pale brown eyes. A carron pinned on the wall spells it out in thyming lines with a matching ring of trony: "Also pin ich gestalt — in acheehe jor altt 1497 ("This am I shaped — in my 18th year 1497"). Next to her head, a small figure of a turbaned Old Testament prophet carved on top of a slender pillar along the jamb of a stone window frowns austerely in the shadow. It

No one is quite sure who painted this. The portrait is now considered a copy after Dilrer, as is another version in Berlin. If a copy, the copier was a genius too. It is a most admirable work.

Dreamy introspection mixed with muf-fled laughter culminates in one of Cranach the Elder's greatest paintings, "Virgin and Child' done in the 1530s. A young woman who has just been feeding her child bends her head with a smile, tender, wistful, painfully tense all at once. In the background a none-too-kind-looking cherub holds up the maroon velvet drape that serves as a backdrop, his lower hip protruding, his eyebrow raised with threatening

There are occasional outbursts of sheer fantasy and mirth. Two extraordinary sheets of animal study reveal a littleknown side to Cranach the Younger. Cocks and foxes drawn in light watercolor hues sit, jump or stalk in a flat ground lightly toned in pale salmony pink. At the top, they gather around the lower part of a grilled oval opening, behind which a bird defiantly flaps its wings, safe behind the sturdy bars. In a matching sheet filled with carousing stags, three animals jump out of a similar oculus at the top of the sheet. This is a Bambi world with Renais-

OR comic effect in a surreal vein, Melchior Feselen's "Saint George and the Princess," done around 1529, stands alone. The daughter of the King of Libya, who was due to be thrown to the dragon, has been saved by Saint George. She stands as a young German housewife with her neat white lace apron and hig rounded bonnet



Anton Heusler's portrait of a bride, oil on panel.

benign bourgeois face and the "there you are" gesture that he too makes.

The opposite side to this strain of jollity is the painting of inner tragedy. The stun-ning revelation in the show is Anton Heusler's matching portraits of a bride and her betrothed. The young woman, neat and prim in her ornate waistcoat, stares ahead, her lips pressed, her hands clutched. There is a mix of tense apprehension and resignation in the young face. Her husband-to-be may be the explanation. He looks very large in his foppish smock. The bony face that has not entirely shed an adolescent diffidence exudes self-

By the end of the 16th century this great art had spent itself out. The Dutch paintings the Germans then bought betray the same fundamental vision. The landscapes they sought are charged with dramatic intensity conveyed by light.

Jakob van Ruisdael's landscape done in 1647, a year after his earliest recorded work, is aglow with light from an unseen son, hidden behind the trees covering a

equally high in his ocuvre. Streaks of light run across the blackish waters and turn the clouds massed over the horizon into drapes of shimmering pale gold. The sails stand out against this like forms carved by their own shadow.

Greatest of all is Philip Wouwerman's "Dunes," dating from the 1660s. Mounds with tufts of seaside vegetation are swept by the wind. A harid sunlight comes down here and there on patches of sand, rocks or shrubs from a stormy sky that is a subject in itself. A few people engaged in trivial activities look poor and puny, struggling in a scene of infinite grandeur. The tragic touch is all the more intense as it is sug-gested through the banality of daily life. No wonder the German collectors loved

The tempo (alls at the end, in the rooms devoted to the 19th-century Romantic movement, but they hold one surprise. Carl Gustav Carus, who spent most of his life in Dresden, turned his back on the art of his master and friend Caspar David Friedrich to paint small landscapes from nature, understated and delicately vibrant. A view of a line of trees beyond a vast expanse of brown earth with pale purplish hills in the distance, dated 1834, is a small masterpiece that relates to little else. One is reminded of Corot's evolution at the same time in France. It was the swan song of German painting before it sank for good into the morass of Revivalism

A New Look at Modigliani 400 Early Drawings on View in Venice

By Roderick Conway Morris International Herald Tribune

ENICE — Amadeo Modigliani's family knew nothing of his childhood dream to become a painter until, in 1898, the 14-year-old boy spoke of it while delirious with typhoid fever. "When you are cured," his mother promised him, cured," his mother promose."
"I shall get you a drawing master."
though this The pledge was kept, though this cultured but impoverished Jewish household in Livorno could scarce-

ly afford such a luxury. Two years later, Modigliani was diagnosed as suffering from incurby the conviction that the day would come when he would be appreciated for his true worth, he managed to keep the disease at bay before suc-

cumbing to it at the age of 36.

His early death and the original ty and oddity of his vision doomed Modigliani to posthumous recognition - and his reputation has since been repeatedly undermined by a

The showing, at the Palazzo Grassi on the Grand Canal, of more than 400 privately owned Modigliani drawings, only a handful of which have ever been seen by art historians and experts, let alone the general public, is a sensational event. Given the sheer size of the collection (it more or less doubles the total of known Modigliani drawings) and the exceptional quality of many of the works, it will demand a substantial reassessment of the artist's ocuvre.

Dating from 1906, when Modithan moved to Paris, until the outbreak of World War I, the collection offers a fascinating picture of a young artist's ceaseless experimentation — inspired by models as diverse as Greek, African, Indian and Cambodian art —and a series, especially in the realms of the nude and portraiture, of stunningly aclished studies that reveal Modighani's consummate artistry even in this formative period (and indeed show that his distinctive style was established far earlier than has hitherto been evident).

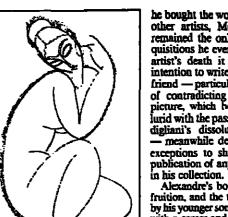
ARDLY surprisingly institutions worldwide have been lining up to host the exhibition when it closes in Venice on Jan. 4. It is already scheduled to go on to the Royal Academy in London, the Ludwig Museum in Cologne, the Centro de Arte Reina Sofia in Madrid, the Royal Museum in Tokyo and the Metropolitan in New York (among others) — each of which will have the opportunity to display a selection of about 200 drawings Accordingly, many of the works will be shown for two years or more - from the conservation point of view an excessively long time, par-

ticularly for drawings often done

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A Modigliani nude from the Alexandre collection.

on cheap paper, and sometimes on

both sides, on account of Modigliani's chronic impecuniousness. Soon after Modigliam's arrival in Paris in 1906 he was befriended by Paul Alexandre, a young doctor with a love of art and the company of artists. Alexandre's clinic was in Montmartre and he used his mod-

est means to rent a run-down house nearby (since demolished) at 7 Rue

du Delta to offer living and studio space to penniless artists. Modi-gliani set up shop there in 1907. "I was struck straight away by his extraordinary talent," recorded Alexandre before his death in 1968, "and I wanted to do something for him. I bought his drawings and paintings, but I was his only buyer,

and I was not rich." For all his efforts to promote his friend, Alexandre (and his family, all of whom had their portraits painted by Modigliani) remained the Italian's sole patron until 1914, when the doctor went off to serve at the front — buying during these years of the artist's deepest obscurity almost everything he produced.

he bought the works of one or two other artists, Modigliam's works remained the only substantial acquisitions he ever made. After the artist's death it was Alexandre's intention to write a book about his friend - particularly with the aim of contradicting the exaggerated picture, which became ever more lurid with the passing years, of Modigliani's dissolute bohemianism — meanwhile declining with rare exceptions to show or allow the publication of any of the drawings

Alexandre's book never came to fruition, and the task was inherited by his younger son, Noël, a historian with a career and many interests of his own. Noël Alexandre has finally succeeded in completing a sumpti-ous book containing all the previ-ously unpublished drawings with an introductory section illustrated with letters, documents and photographs from his father's archive. The upshot is that what is on show now is the exhibition of the catalogue, rather than the other way round.

operandi has been an alarming experience for the art world, especially in view of the quantity of Modigliani takes at large. But none of the curators or cognoscenti I spoke to at the opening expressed doubts as to the drawings' authenticity.

"Normally," said a drawings cu-

rator whose institution is one of those that will be showing a selection of the works, and who preferred not be named, "one would expect the works to be studied carefully before being exhibited. In this case, exactly the opposite is hap-pening, and we're only able to get a close look at them now they're on

Another curator said: "There are still many mysteries about this col-lection. To exhibit works for the first time like this is quite extraordinary. This is just the beginning -Alexandre was not a collector in art historians will be studying these the conventional sense, and though pictures for years to come."



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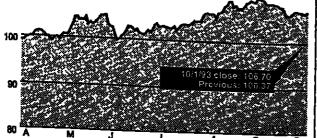
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Page 9



THE TRIB INDEX:106.70 International Herald Tribune World Stock Index c, composed

of 230 internationally investable stocks from 20 countries, compiled by Bloomberg Business News. Jan. 1, 1992 = 100.



The index tracks U.S. dollar values of stocks in: Tokyo, New York, London, and Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Hong Kong, Italy, Netherlands, New Zestand, Norway, Singapore, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. In the case of Tokyo, New York and London, the index is composed of the 20 top income. of the 20 top issues in terms of market capitalization. In the remaining 17 countries, the ten top stocks are tracked.

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Utilities	111.87	110.87	+0.90	Flaw Materials	102,07	101.89	+0.18
Finance	116.03	115.61	+0.36	Consumer Goods	88.82	89.15	-0,37
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index, a booklet is available free of charge by writing to Trib Index, 181 Avenue Charles de Gaulle, 92521 Neully Cedex, France.

For readers desiring more information about the International Herald Tribune World Stock

ECONOMIC SCENE

National Health Insurance: Who Really Gets the Bill?

New York Times Service

EW YORK — Who will pay for national health insurance? Why business, of course, President Bill Clinton assured the nation. Under the White House plan, most employers would be required to pay for 80 percent of the cost of a package of medical benefits for employees and families. But many economists think the president has it backward. One way or another, they say, the cost of employer-mandated health premiums will either be passed forward to consumers in the form of

higher prices, or backward to workers in the form of lower wages. And while there may be admirable political reasons for preserving what Uwe Reinhardt of Princeton University calls "the myth that someone else will pay," linking insurance to employment is likely to have side ef-

fects that range from complexity business will pass the The plan calls for employers

to cover 80 cents on the premium dollar charged to members of each "regional health alliance." This premium would be unrelat-

Cross Rates

ed to age, medical history or health-threatening personal habits. It would vary only with the size of the worker's family and the number of family members who are employed. How then would it be possible for employers to dodge their legal

share of the bill?

One route, suggests Barry Bosworth of the Brookings Institution, would be for corporations to raise their prices. This, he argues, is would be for corporations to raise men prices. This, he argues, is what happens when business costs are broadly increased by a government mandate like an increase in Social Security taxes.

Forward shifting may not work, though. If, for example, producers compete directly with importers who are unaffected by the insurance mandate or if consumers are unwilling to buy as much at the higher mandate or if the extra costs awart come from another procket.

price, some of the extra costs must come from another pocket.

price, some of the extra costs must come from another pocket.

Thus stockholders may initially suffer a squeeze on profits. But the mobility of capital in the world makes it virtually impossible to trap it for long: Either jobs must be pared, or labor must pick up the tab. In the 1980s, Mr. Bosworth says, much of the increase in employer-paid health insurance costs came out of pension benefits. Where mandated cost increases hit businesses more selectively (as may prove the case with the Clinton plan), employers are ant to (as may prove the case with the Clinton plan), employers are apt to

go directly to labor for the extra money. Jonathan Gruber, an economist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, found that maternity benefits mandated in the 1970s were matched "roughly dollar for dollar" with cuts in wages for the young, married employees likely to claim the benefits.

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Rhône In Talks to Take Over Mérieux

PARIS — Rhône-Poulenc SA said Friday that it was negotiating to buy the 49 percent of Institut Merieux, a vaccines and animal-health concern, that it does not already own. The indicated value of the deal would be about \$1.3 billion.

The chemical group said the transaction would strengthen Mérieux's preventive-medicine lines. It said that while Mérieux had significant growth potential through its vaccines unit, Pasteur-Mérieux Serums & Vaccins, the in-

creasingly competitive global mar-ket made it necessary for it to seek Rhône-Poulenc, which is on the list of state-owned companies to be privatized by the French government before year-end, proposes to exchange 77 of its ordinary shares for every five Mérieux ordinary shares. The shares would be issued

through a capital increase after Rhône's privatization. At current market prices, the terms value each Mérieux share at about 2,525 francs (\$446). Mérieux has a little more than 6 million shares outstanding, giving an indi-cated value of \$1.33 billion for the 49 percent stake.

The human and health businesses of Mérieux will benefit fully from synergies from Rhône-Poulenc's other businesses." Rhône said. (Reuters, AFX, Knight-Ridder)

■ Suez, UAP Resume Talks Compagnie de Snez and Union des Assurances de Paris said Friday that they had reopened talks on Colonia Versicherung AG, the German insurance unit of Groupe Victoire.

UAP has wanted to buy control of Colonia from Suez, but the two suspended talks on the matter in November 1992,

UAP and Soez now own 99.77 percent of Groupe Victoire's capital and 99.72 percent of its voting rights. Thus, Victoire's shares, investment certificates and voting rights certificates will cease to be quoted on the Paris Bourse after Wednesday's sea-(AFP, Reuters)

Can Apple Rise Again? Many Call It a Do-or-Die Transition

By John Markoff

New York Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Perhaps the clearest indicator of the change and uncertainty at Apple Computer Inc. lately is the way Bill Fernandez, the software engineer who became the company's first services in 1875 second his time these days. He employee in 1976, spends his time these days. He

reads the Help Wanted ads.

Mr. Fernandez is among the 2,500 people Apple has laid off since July, when the company reported a \$188.3 million third-quarter loss and announced a restructuring program intended to reverse its plummeting value in the stock market. But now, at a time when Apple's new Newton

Messagepad seems to be the most popular product to ridicule since the Ford Edsel, and the visionary chairman of the company, John Sculley, appears ready to pursue new visions elsewhere, putting Apple back on course may be difficult.

"In the early days when we started, the flavor was light and loose and there was magic in the air," said Mr. Fernandez, a former software engineer at Apple. "Now things have become more ponderous and hureaucratic

The burden of righting Apple is on Michael Spindler, the longtime executive of the company who became its chief executive this summer when Mr. Sculley relinquished the post.

The divergence in the styles of the two executives—Mr. Sculley, the industry luminary who sat with Hillary Rodham Clinton during the president's State of the Union address; Mr. Spindler, the pragmatic German engineer who shuns publicity — is raising questions about the vitality of Apple as the computer maker heads into a six month period that many in the industry say will determine whether it can recover.

Mr. Spindler declined to be interviewed, as did most other high-level executives at Apple, citing the "blackout" period leading up to the announcement of the company's fourth-quarter financial results, which are expected soon.

Although Apple announced Thursday that it had sold 50,000 Newtons since the hand-held digital note taker that allows users to write with a stylus was introduced in August, some analysts said the figure was not significant because the company had never shared its sales forecasts for the Newton with the public.

But the company and analysts are expecting a gloomy financial report for the fourth quarter, which ended on Sept. 24, and perhaps an even rockier first quarter of 1994.

"I think they're going to lose money this quar-ter," said Lucianne Painter, a computer industry analyst at Salomon Brothers.

Despite the public relations fiasco of Newton because of its less-than-perfect recognition of us-ers' handwriting, the product line more immediately crucial to the fortunes of Apple is the new family of Macintosh computers, due in March, that will be based on the Power PC chip the company has

designed with Motorola Inc. and International Business Machines Corp.

Beset by intense price competition, Apple has initiated three sharp price cuts in its Macintosh line since June, lowering the average retail price of the products by 30 percent to 35 percent. That has shored up demand for its computers, allowing the company to meet its sales forecast for

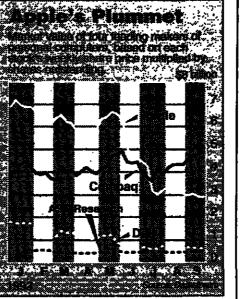
cate transition Apple is entering could be crippling if it is not executed effectively. "There is a mine field ahead for Apple," said Bruce Lupatkin, a financial analyst at Hambrecht & Quist, an investment firm in San Francisco.

the fourth quarter. But fears remain that the deli-

Because it has been heavily promoting the new Power PC-based systems, Apple is running the risk that its most important customers will delay buy-ing its current high-end line of Macintosh Quadra machines to wait for the Power PC models. The new machines, Apple has promised, will offer better performance at a lower price than the com-puters based on the chips made by Intel.

It will be the market's response to the new Power PC machines that determines whether Apple can recover its aura as the leading maker of innovative personal computers, or is remembered as the com-pany that was eclipsed by computers using Intel chips and Microsoft software.

Aura has always been essential to the company, founded in the garage of Steve Jobs, who preached that personal computers would revolutionize the world. It was aura that helped Mr. Sculley build Apple into an industry power.



NBC Is Buying **Super Channel** As Europe Outlet

Compiled by Our Staff From Despatches NEW YORK — NBC Inc., the programming from its CNBC ca-umerican television network, said ble-television service, Mr. Lack American television network, said Friday that it was buying control of said. Super Channel, an English-lan- NI guage television superstation that reaches much of Europe, and would add several hours of American news and information pro-

Co., will own more than 50 percent tion of news of London-based Super Channel. Along with Credit Lyonnais, NBC ried in English. will own roughly 75 percent. Crédit Lyonnais, a French state-controlled bank, had been a creditor of Super Channel.

Most of the rest of the equity will be owned by Richard Branson's Virgin Group, NBC will have man-agement control.

Executives declined to discuss financial details, but they described a published estimate of £40 million (\$60 million) for the sale as inaccu-

NBC's president, Robert Wright, said that while Super Channel's losses have been narrowing, he expects the satellite and cable service to be unprofitable for several years. Some estimates have put its recent losses at around \$15 million a

The Marucci family of Lucca, Italy, which is selling its stake to NBC and Credit Lyonnais, is to keep a seat on the board of Super Channel. The service currently is distributed to 30 million homes in Western Europe and 26 million homes in Eastern Europe and the Commonwealth of Independent

Andrew Lack, president of NBC News, said NBC planned to cut back substantially on the channel's broadcasts of music videos and to replace them with news and talk shows similar to the "Today" show carried by the network in the Unit-

Super Channel also will carry NBC's main evening news broadcast, so-called news magazine shows made up of longer stories

NBC said some American entertainment programs, such as movies made for television and "The To-night Show," would be added to Super Channel's lineup.

But the NBC executives said the NBC, a unit of General Electric main changes would be the addi-tion of news and information shows, which initially will be car-

(Reuters, AP, Bloomberg)

AmEx Beats Diner's Club

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches

NEW YORK - American Express Co. beat Citicorp's Diner's Club on Friday for a U.S. government contract to provide commercial charge card services to the 900,000 federal employees who travel on government business.

The contract, which Diner's Club had held since 1983, accounted for about 10 percent of Diner's Club's worldwide charge volume and more than 20 percent of its U.S. volume.

"It was the lifeblood of that whole program," said Robert McKinley, president of Ram Research Inc., a credit card consultant in Frederick, Maryland, "For all intents and purposes, Diner's Club was a government travel and entertainment card."

The General Services Administration estimates the contract will generated \$2.5 billion in annual charge volume. It will take effect Nov. 30 and run for one year, with four one-year renewal options.
(Bloomberg, AP, AFX)

Tokyo Fears Backlash From Rice Imports

By Steven Brull

TOKYO — Japan's decision this week to import rice on an emergen-cy basis, which has raised hopes of a permanent opening in its rice market, may backfire and do just the opposite, Japanese officials

They said that the move threatens to harden domestic opposition to rice imports, making it impossible for Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa to open the market without destroying his coalition government, which remains split over the issue.

"Japan will have to find a solution that will somehow get the ac-quiescence of the Socialists without rupting the ultimate goal of political reform," one government source said.

The Japanese government has long been torn between opening the rice market to promote a successful end to the global trade talks and boost access for its exporters, and the desire to protect the inter-ests of farmers, whose votes carry a disproportionate clout.

While Mr. Hosokawa is thought to favor making a concession to help conclude the trade talks, the Socialists, who comprise the biggest group in his coalition, are against it.

Announcing the emergency imports on Thursday, the government

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Key Money Rates

CURRENCY & INTEREST RATES

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policy of self-sufficiency in rice. To some, though, the need for imports undercuts the policy and offers a chance to eat foreign rice at prices a fraction of those maintained in Japan.

It "points up the bankruptcy of the long-standing government in-sistence upon self-sufficiency in a grain in which there is wide international trade competition," said an article in the Asahi Shimbun, a major daily. Japan has not import-ed rice since 1984, when it bought 150,000 tons from South Korea.

But to others, the need to import 200,000 tons of rice this year to cover the worst harvest since World War II underscores the need to keep the market closed.

"We have the capacity to be fully self-sufficient," said Yuji Umezaki a spokesman for Japan's farm lob-by, the Central Union of Agricultural Cooperatives. About one-third of Japanese rice paddies are not farmed, owing to government poli-cies to reduce production, he said. Japan's imports are likely to ex-ceed one million tons, and possibly go as high as two million, in order to cover shortfalls expected next

year, traders say. Tokyo has already sounded out Thailand, China and the United States for this year's imports. Japan is likely to buy table rice next year lia, both of which grow Japonica.

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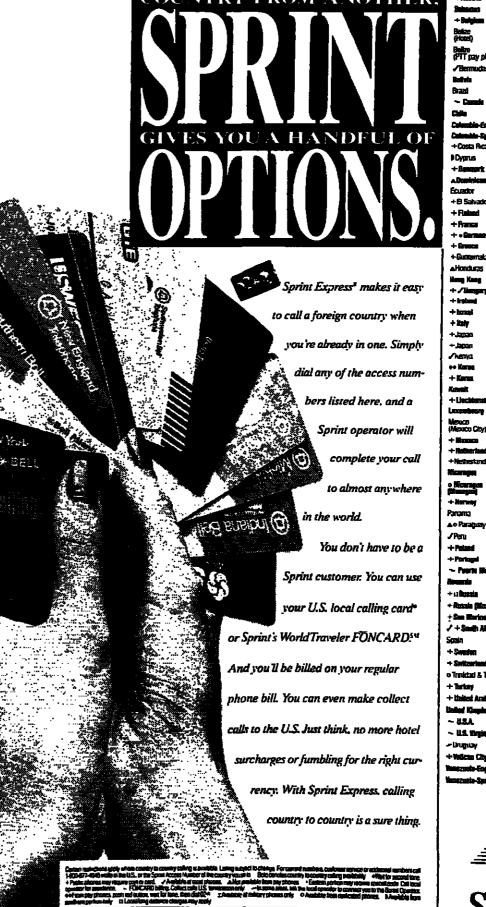
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Stocks Find Comfort In Economic News

Compiled by Our Staff Print 1985 1985 NEW YORK Closed higher Friday as models found reason for hope in Section of

"The economic news 1219 160 bad, and that's energy labor for many investors," said Tabor Street,

N.Y. Stocks a managing director at Riffdesford, Brown & Catherwood Inc.

The Dow Jones industrial average surged 25.99 points to close at 3.581.11. Advancing stocks led declining issues by about 9 to 8 on the New York Stock Exchange. About 256.8 million shares

changed hands on the NYSE, after about 280.9 million Thursday. A firmer tone in the bond market also helped stocks start the fourth quarter on a strong footing. By the end of the day, the 30-year bond

yielded 5.99 percent. The Commerce Department reported that the government's key gauge of economic forecasting advanced I percent in August. Other reports showed factory orders rising 0.9 percent in August and manufacturing activity increasing

slightly in September.
"I think the bottom line is we're going to get decent economic

arrowth in the second half," said Yamaichi International (America). There are lavorable signs surfacing for the economy."

Sim Microsystems fell 1% to 22% in over-the-counter trading after an analyst at Prudential Securities Inc. predicted shipments of Sun workstations would fall short of expectations in the quarter just ended.

U.S. Healthcare plunged 4 to 46¾ after New York insurance regulators told the company to reduce premiums by 3.9 percent, not raise them 6.2 percent as requested.

Oxford Health Plans, which also does business in New York, tumbled 3 to 78%, although it said it sees no adjustment to its New York rate increase request.

International Business Machines Corp. gained 14 to 434. A newspaper reported that the company's personal computer sales are up 35 percent from a year ago.

Xyplex Inc. plunged 10 to 184. The Boxborough, Massaschusetts, data communications equipment maker said it expected third-quarter earnings to fall below analysts estimates of 41 cents a share.

(Bloomberg, Reuters)

U.S. Data Disappoints **Holders of Dollars**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK — The dollar faded Friday in thin trading amid

lukewarm economic news. Corporate and institutional customers followed interbank dealers in selling off their long dollar posi-

Foreign Exchange

tions on disappointment that the corporate purchasing managers' index for September came out at under 50, dealers said.

The National Association of Purchasing Management said its index of economic activity rose only slightly, from 49.3 percent in August to 49.7 percent in September.

Analysts had expected a figure of about 51 percent. A reading above 50 percent indicates the manufacturing economy is expanding.

A PaineWebber dealer. Steve Flanagan, said the market sold its long dollar positions against Deutsche marks and Swiss francs.

The dollar finished at 1.6308 DM. down from 1.6345 DM Thursday. It also dropped to 106.00 year,

An analyst at the IDEA consulting firm, Anny Smith, said Entope-an central banks had said the life dollar's early stronger, which

eled its fall after the purchasing

managers' report came out. "The Bundesbank was seen 1.6420 marks selling dollars for marks," Ms. Smith said. "That discouraged the market from trying to take the dollar any higher."

A Crédit Lyonnais dealer said European central banks continued to sell dollars for marks at any point where the dollar appeared to be gaining strength in order to continue their operation of recouping foreign exchange reserves spent during the European monetary cri sis this past summer. Analysts said the weak manufac-

turing data dampened enthusiasm in the market following a report that the Commerce Department's Composite Index of Leading Indicators rose 1.0 percent in August.

"Too many people got too bull-ish about the U.S. economy this week," said Thomas Benfer, senior currency market representative at the Bank of Montreal. The market got ahead of itself."

The British pound ended at \$1.5050, after \$1.4960 Thursday.
The dollar also closed at 5.6915 French francs, down from 5.6963, and at 1.4235 Swiss francs, down fathin 1.4255. (AFX, UPL, Reuters, Knight-Ridder, Bloomberg)

The Dow NYSE Indexes NASDAQ indexes High Low Close Ch's 761.65 761.91 763.23 + 0.45 781.84 771.02 779.82 - 0.31 910.24 904.54 909.63 + 2.45 744.75 936.41 941.24 - 4.76 - 1070.90 + 3.12 NYSE Most Actives 701 66 696.58 701.66 +285 707.60 700.88 706.86 +3.08 High Low Last Chy. **AMEX Stock Index Dow Jones Bond Averages** 20 Bonds 10 Utilities 10 Instantial **AMEX Most Actives** Market Sales NYSE 4 p.m. volume NYSE prev. cons. clo Amex 4 p.m. volume Amex 4 p.m. volume Amex prev. cons. close NASDAO 4 p.m. volume NASDAO prev. 4 p.m. v NYSE volume yo NYSE volume down NASDAO volume up NASDAO volume down N.Y.S.E. Odd-Lot Trading NYSE Diary 1895 888 640 2623 142 23 S&P 100 Index Options Amex Diary 123/62 5 3% 194 ______ 1 % ______ **NASDAQ Diary**

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that it values Rinascente at 9,500 lire (\$6.25) a share in its transfer of the retailing unit within the group. Under Fiat's capital raising plan announced Tuesday, it will offer about 58 percent of Rinascente common shares, or 91.54 million, to Fiat shareholders in the ratio of four Rinascente shares for every 100 Fiat shares of whatever categor ry held prior to the capital increase The move will raise 870 billion lire. The offer will begin in November. IFIL SpA will then make a

Economy Picks Up, but It's No Boom

Economy Picks Up, but It's No Boom

WASHINGTON (AP).— The government's chief economic forecasting gauge recorded its straight shall of the year in August, suggesting an
improving though startiff bootsing finish for 1993.

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(Reuters, Knight-Ridder) payout of \$165 million, but a spokeswoman said she did not know the (Renters, Knight-Ridder) total effect on the bottom line.

New England Telephone Trims Jobs

BOSTON (Bloomberg) - New England Telephone Co. will slash about 1,200 jobs, or 5.5 percent of its work force, by early next year at part of a restructuring aimed at eliminating "several thousand" employees by 1997, a published report said Friday.

Bracing for an onslaught of competition in its core phone business Nynex Corp., the White Plains, New York-based parent of New England Telephone and New York Telephone, said it would likely begin trimmin 15,000 to 25,000 jobs within 18 months, the Boston Globe said.

Boeing Will Delay 5,000 Cuts to 1994

SEATTLE (Bloomberg) — Boeing Co. said Friday that it would dela 5,000 job cuts in Washington and Kansas, originally expected this yea until the first half of 1994.

In January, Boeing announced plans to eliminate about 20 percent of its work force, or 28,000 jobs, into mid-1994, with about 23,000 cuts 1993. Now, it expects to cut about 18,000 positions this year.

Armco to Sell Worldwide Grinding

PARSIPPANY, New Jersey (Combined Dispatches) — Armoo Ir said Friday that it agreed to sell its Worldwide Grinding Systems assif for \$113 million and that it would take a \$205 million third-quart charge to cover losses associated with the unit and others it hopes to se Worldwide Grinding, based in Kansas City, Missouri, will be sold it \$80 million to Bain Capital, a Boston investment firm. Armoo said it so its 50 percent interest in several of Worldwide Grinding's wire drawing to Leagent & Plate Inc. for \$33 million

mills to Leggett & Platt Inc. for \$33 million. Within the charge, \$150 million will cover the disposal of cert: businesses in Armoo's other steel and fabricated products segment. Anoth \$40 million is related to the sale of Worldwide Grinding and \$15 million Armco's Brazilian sheet and strip operation. (Bloomberg, Knight-Rida

For the Record

William L Koch, the investor who won the America's Cup yacht r. last year, says he no longer will pursue efforts to buy Metro-Goldwy Mayer after he was rebuffed by Crédit Lyonnais. (Bloombe

News America Publishing Inc., a subsidiary of Rupert Murdoch's Ne Corp., said it had completed its purchase of the New York Post. (Reuter Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers reached a tentative thre year agreement following the framework of the accord reached with For Motor Co. two weeks ago.

W Seeks to Save SEAT Plant

74 1%

Spanish autoworkers' representatives that it would try to avoid closing a factory belonging to its troubled Spanish subsidiary, SEAT SA.

The chairman, Ferdinand Piech, met Spanish union leaders at VW's headquarters in Wolfsburg to discuss ways of stemming heavy losses at SEAT. Mr. Piech promised that the SEAT brand name would be

U.S. FUTURES

BERLIN - Volkswagen AG said Friday after its chairman met

VW said SEAT managers would negotiate with worker representatives "to assure the future of SEAT and, in particular, its Zona Franca factory where

the situation is critical." That plant, in Barcelona, employs 9,000 workers.

maintained but said that a restructuring was urgently needed.

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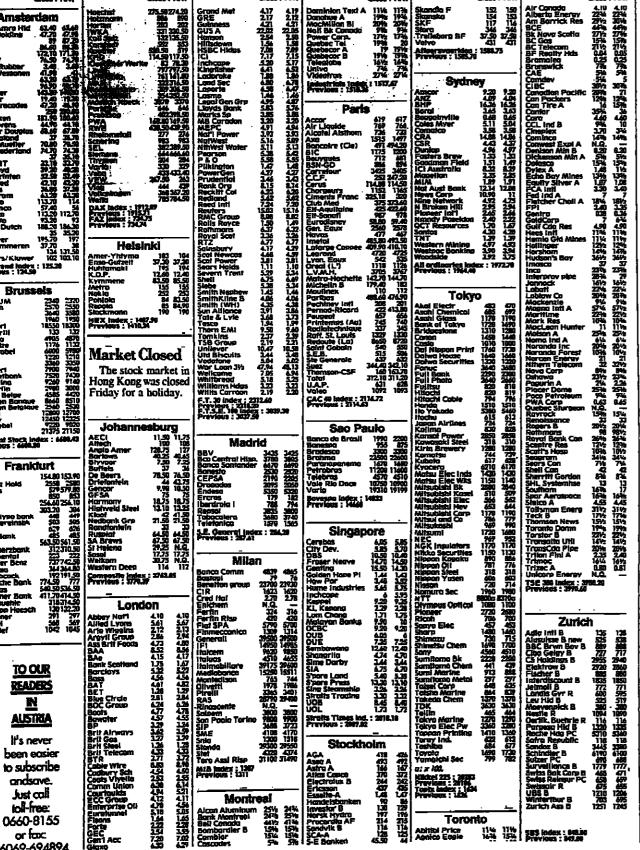
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Bill Slashes **Holiday Pay** In Germany By a Fifth

BONN — The Bundestag voted Friday to cut all salaries by 20 percent for the 10 holidays observed throughout Germany to help finance a new benefits plan for the elderly.

The governing center-right coalition used its majority in the lower house of the legislature to push through the bill by a vote of 287 to 191. There were 15 abstentions.

The law does not need approval by the Bundesrat, the upper cham-ber dominated by the Social Democrats. It will take effect Jan. 1. Workers who do not want to give

up full salary for holidays will have the option of sacrificing two vacation days instead. Unions have threatened to hold strikes if the law is implemented.

The legislation also faces constitutional challenges.
Labor Minister Norbert Blum called the move a "small wage reduction." He said it would mean a monthly net loss of 18 Deutsche

usic

marks (\$11) for West Germans and 13 DM for East Germans. The law also requires employees to supply their employer with a medical certificate for the first day

of absence instead of the third. The law is intended to compensate companies for contributions to a new insurance plan that will provide long-term nursing care for

The Social Democrats have threatened to block the nursing care law. (AFP, Reuters, Bloomberg)

Swiss Banks to Blare All Ban on Broadcast Advertising Is Lifted

ZURICH — Switzerland's banks, famed for secrecy, are about to embark on an activity that seems the antithesis of dis-

cretion: broadcast advertising. After a clever campaign by two of the country's leading banks, the Swiss Bankers Association on Sept. 23 adopted regulations that next year will allow its 550 member banks to promote their financial services on television and radio.

For a long time, bankers here resisted modernizing the Swiss policies that had been designed to minimize competition among them. But in the last three years. they have begun to break out of their self-imposed restraints as deregulation of banking has made competition all but un-

"Our research shows that if you're not in the market with strong product advertising in both print and broadcast media, recognition sinks," said Helmut Reincke, a spokesman for Crédit

The TV ad ban was one of the last remnants of an era in which Swiss banks operated as a cartel. Under the umbrella of the bankers association, they collaborated on everything from interest rates to custody fees.

In 1990, the Swiss govern-ment's cartel commission pressured the banking industry to deregulate, which it has done to a large extent. But bankers balked when it came to loosening the

vertising was restricted to print media and billboards. Sponsorship of events was allowed, but usually after consultation with

other banks, executives said. Only the bankers association could advertise on television. Its mission was to promote the in-

The old policy couldn't be reconciled with

a free-market economy.'

dustry as a whole and improve its public image.

But with the deregulation of the banking industry, the banks were able to become more active in retail banking, which had been

a less competitive activity. To lure retail customers, they believed they needed to advertise on TV and radio. "The old policy couldn't be reconciled with a free-market economy," said Jan Bielinski, a spokesman with Bank Inlins Baer & Co. in Zurich who had been pushing for more liberal

advertising rules for three years. Credit Suisse and Union Bank of Switzerland launched the salvos that overturned the ban. UBS went first. In May, it ran a television commercial that

showed a man trying unsuccessfully to repair his dilapidated sofa with a magic wand. The ad ended with a shot alerting viewers to a coming newspaper insert on new savings services. The UBS name, although featured in the actual insert, was concealed in the TV ad so as not to violate the banking association's rules. Credit Suisse soon followed

with similar anonymous ads to promote its telephone banking service. The spots showed men in a convertible, a man on water skis and a woman walking her dog, all doing their banking by phone. Behind the people was a wall with a phone number for

more information. The Credit

Suisse name was not featured. But the message behind the two big banks' ads hit home, Recog-nizing that market conditions warranted a change, the bankers essociation this summer announced that it would probably lift the TV ad ban. Its executive board did just that at its annual meeting in Lugano last week.

Starting Jan. 1, banks can run
TV spots in Switzerland and around the world. They also can continue to sponsor televised sporting and cultural events. Swiss Bank Corp. is an active

sponsor of winter sports events, UBS of track and field, and Credit Suisse of cycling events and the Swiss national soccer eague. Nevertheless, the bankers as-

sociation board did hold onto some restrictions that it hoped would nurture the genteel, re-served image it has tried to culti-vate for Swiss banking.

A bank still may not compare its products or services with

Usinor Reports A Bigger Loss, Sees No Upturn

PARIS - Usinor Sacilor SA, the

world's second-largest steel producer, said Friday that it had a first-half loss of 26 billion francs (\$459.1 million) amid poor demand and weak prices.

The state-controlled company added that it expected no significant improvement in its secondhalf 1993 results.

Usinor Sacilor's loss for the January-June period included a re-structuring charge of 2.2 billion francs related to the bankruptcy of its German subsidiary Saarstahl AG. Usinor Sacilor had a net loss of 200 million francs in the first

Pretax results from continuing operations, which excludes restructuring charges, plunged to a loss of 3.1 billion francs from a profit of 144 million francs in the first half

Revenue in the latest six months fell 17 percent, to 39.7 billion

francs. The group said the sales decline reflected a marked drop in both volume and steel prices. Prices of ordinary steels "generally reached a low point during the first half but have displayed an uptrend in the last few months," it said, though

the recovery remained insufficient. The group said that only its stainless-steel business was profitable, and that was due to results from its American subsidiary, J&L Specialty Products Corp.

Usinor Sacilor cut its debt to 27 billion francs as of June 30 from

Deficit Widens At Aerospatiale

PARIS - Aerospatiale said Friday that its net loss had widened to 870 million francs (\$153.6 million) in the first half of 1993 from 477 million francs a year earlier.

Sales fell 12 percent, to 22,98 billion francs. The stateowned aeronautics group said new orders rose 11.5 percent to 17.5 billion francs despite "depressed" market condi-tions. But the new orders do not take into account the cancellation of orders worth 4.0 billion francs that came into force in July.

The loss included a charge of 640 million francs for a plan to cut 2,240 jobs next year.
(AFX, AFP)

29.5 billion francs at the end of 1992 year and plans to reduce it further by the end of the year.

Based on steel output in 1992, Usinor Sacilor was second in the world to Nippon Steel of Japan, according to Christopher Plummer, an analyst at Resource Strategies Inc. in Exton, Pennsylvania.

(AP, AFP, Reuters)

Investor's Europe FTSE 100 Index **CAC 40** 1800 M. J. J. A. S. O. Friday Close Exchange Prev. Close Change 125.20 124.50 +0.56 **CBS** Trend 6.680.43 6,600.80 +1.21 Brussels 1,915.71 -0.19 1.912.09 Frankluri 734.74 Frankfurt +0.00 Helsinki 1,410.24 -0.17 London Financial Times 30 London General Index CAC 40 2,114.63 Affaersvaeriden 1,585.70 +0.19 Vienna Stock Index 420.38 420.28 +0.02 -0.12permaternal Herald Indus

Very briefly:

 Swiss Reinsurance, the world's second-largest reinsurer, said 1992 net profit rose 5.6 percent to 291 million francs (\$204 million); gross premium income climbed 25.6 percent to 21.9 billion francs.

 Germany's constitutional court confirmed that it would announce a ruling on the European Community's union treaty on Oct 12.

France's trade surplus narrowed in June as exports fell to 4.4 billion

francs (\$777 million), after a record 10.9 billion francs in May.

· Robert Bosch GmbH, the German car parts supplier, has agreed with it employees' council on a plan that would save up to 250 million DM (\$154 million) in labor costs.

 Baneste SA said its industrial holding company. La Corporación Banesto, sold a 27 percent stake in Acerinox SA, a steel company, for 23.7

billion pesetas (\$180 million), leaving it with an 8 percent holding. Sweden's finance minister, Anne Wibble, lifted the budget deficit forecast for the year that ends June 30 from 190 billion knonor (\$23.6) billion) to 215 billion kronor, due mainly to the costs of bailing out troubled banks and payments rolled over from fiscal 1993.

Tietmeyer Starts Tenure on Anti-Inflation Note

FRANKFURT — The new Bundesbank president, Hans Tietmeyer, pledged to continue the anti-inflationary policies of his predecessor, Helmut Schlesinger, at a ceremony Friday marking the changing of the guard at Europe's most powerful central bank.

Mr. Tietmeyer told an audience of financial and political leaders from Germany and the rest of Europe that he was personally persuaded of the need to uphold monetary stability. Guaranteeing the stability of the Deutsche

mark, he said, was 'not simply a pressing legal obligation but also my personal conviction." Mr. Tietmeyer made it clear that the bank would not abandon its responsibility for the mark's stability for the sake of a European

monetary union that did not yet exist.

Even today, we in the Bundesbank certainly

think on European lines," he said. "We cannot, however, be a central bank for Europe."

At the same time, he sought to reassure Germany's economic partners that "the central bank council is also not a club of one-sided anti-inflationary fanatics." The Bundesbank's determination to defend the mark is in addition to, not at odds with, its commitment to the goal of European integration, he said.

For his part, Mr. Schlesinger defended his record as head of the central bank, conceding that inflation was still too high at around 4 percent but asserting that it was on its way down. More important, he said, the mark had remained stable despite the massive financial and other challenges posed by German unifica-

At the ceremony in Frankfurt's Botanical rector Gardens, Chancellor Helmut Kohl paid a warm 1991.

tribute to the policies that had given Mr. Schlesinger the title "Mr. D-Mark."

It was because of Mr. Schlesinger's efforts that the mark was one of the most important reserve currencies in the world and the anchor currency in the European Monetary System, Mr. Kohl said

Mr. Tietmeyer was state secretary at the Finance Ministry for most of the 1980s and represented the government in many important international negotiations. He moved to the Bundesbank in 1989 but was quickly brought back to Bonn as Mr. Kohl's personal adviser on German monetary union, which paved the way to political unification of the former East and West Germany in 1990.

Initially a member of the Bundesbank's directorate, he was appointed deputy president in 1991. (Reuters, AFP)

Hanson Resizes Quantum A Day After Acquiring It

LONDON - Hanson PLC split Quantum Chemical Corp. into two autonomous units on Friday, a day after acquiring the New York company for \$3.3

that it was redeeming \$1.15 bil-lion in relatively high-interest debt, with rates ranging from 8.875 percent to 11 percent, on

Quantum also announced

Hanson announced new

units, to be renamed Quantum Chemical Co. and Suburban Propane Co. The swift changes stirred speculation that the propane division will be sold off. Hanson's stock rose 4 pence

to 254 pence in heavy trading. Analysis said Hoare Govett was believed to have boosted its pretax profit forecast for Hanson for the year to September 1994 to £1.23 billion (\$1.84 bil-

Belgium Won't Float Franc

BRUSSELS — The Belgian cen-tral bank denied Friday that it overnight money market rate by 0.1 would let the franc float freely, percentage point Thursday.

countering market rumors that had sent short-term interest rates lower.

But a spokesman for the central bank said: "There is no change at

sche mark, has come under pressure since the loosening of currency fluctuation bands in the European Community's exchange-rate mech-

Belgium's strong currency poli- all in the policy of the bank. There cy, whereby the central bank aims is no question of letting the Belgian to keep the franc close to the Deut-franc float." The franc softened to 21.63

against the mark from 21.61. Three-month Treasury bill interthe first time in several weeks but Some dealers said they believed then rose back above that level.

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Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect to trades elsowhere. Via The Associated Press

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Boom Is On for H.K. Derivatives Well-Paid Specialists Pile Into the Growing Game

By Kevin Murphy

HONG KONG — This Hong Kong bet requires no hedging. In the scramble to develop Asia's fastest growing financial market derivative securities specialists are getting rich.

"When I wanted someone to offer me a price on a call option on the Thailand market a year ago, lew people would do it," said Renu Bhatia, a fund manager with Wardley Investment Services Ltd.

She was referring to a "synthetic" unlisted derivative created by merchant banks to limit the potential downside in holding a position

"Now 15 brokers will make a price and there are more new people out there all the time," said Miss Bhatia, who invests in Asian equity-linked derivatives, such as futures and index options.

These instruments are among a growing range of financial contracts whose value is designed to track the return on stocks, bonds, currencies or other benchmarks

Long a market where equities have been king and debt markets slow to develop, Hong Kong, like most Asian markets outside Japan, traditionally shunned anything more ex-otic than warrants attached to individual

stocks and futures on the Hang Seng Index. Now a host of investment alternatives is available in an over-the-counter market where merchant banks are falling over themselves to offer new products and fund managers are becoming more adventurous with

"We've seen a definite growth in interest in derivative products as American banks and institutions used to hedging and gearing their investments have increased their exposure in Hong Kong," said Wesley McDade, a spokesman for Hong Kong's Securities and

Big U.S. securities houses offering the so-phisticated instruments now commonplace in European and American markets have led the push in Hong Kong. But European firms and several local brokerages are seeking to match them — touching off a sellers' market for top

"We think there's a lot of opportunity here across each of the product lines," said Howard Pollack, managing director of Lehman Brothers Asia Ltd. The market will grow rapidly, not just in products seen in U.S. and

Big U.S. securities houses have led the push in Hong Kong. But European firms and local brokerages are seeking to match them.

Europe, but with some tailored to local needs.

The competition is wide open. "It's somewhat a function of a bull market," said Sunimal Goonetillake of Peregrine Derivatives, which is based in Hong Kong. "People are keen to look at new ideas. Fund managers are more opened-minded than in Europe, I'd say."

The rush to assemble top-flight derivatives teams to meet growing market needs has prompted international firms to import exec-utives from New York, London and Tokyo. Poaching, too, is filling out expanded ros-

Some people are making disproportionately large salaries," said Samuel Wan, managing director of Norman Broadbent (HK) Ltd., an executive search group. "There are only a handful of good people around and they are immeasely difficult to find." Experienced quantitative analysts and specialist dealers earn a minimum of \$250,000 a

"The best people won't leave the estab-lished firms," Mr. Wan said.

"The smaller firms don't have the support the top people need," meaning math experts and the like, he said, "and the indigenous firms don't have the operational capabilities

to do a lot of this work yet." But is there enough room for all the new

players?
"If a lot of people charge into the market, eventually there will be a fallout," Mr. Goonetillake said, "Good risk management and distribution capability will be the key to per-

Of the increasing competition, Mr. Pollack said: "In the equity side of the business, there are many local people who're doing well. On the debt side, the American firms will probably do very well. Asian currency debt swap business will grow as currency markets internationalize, but it's still some way off."

The over-the-counter market for derivative products will face some challenge from pub-licly traded instruments slated for exchanges across Asia. But even with that change, Hong Kong will likely be the regional derivatives

"A critical mass of firms and individuals who can structure derivative products and trade them is clustering here in Hong Kong," said Robert McBain, executive director of NatWest Capital Markets. "That is something that won't be sprinkled around Asia."

Trading volumes in Hang Seng index op-tions, which began in March, provide a glimpse of the new demand for derivative products. Average daily volume has risen from 681 lots in its first month to 1,500 in

The spokesman, Masayuki Yokoyama, said Subaru Isuzu Automotive Inc., a joint venture be-

be making all of its Legacy models sold in North America as early as

Pressure on Jobs Investor's Asia Hong Kong Deepen in Japan TOKYO — Japan's job seekers percent from a year earlier, the SOS N J J N S'O Exchange. Analysts agree the labor market Hong Kong

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National Index

• NKK Corp., expecting a big loss this year, will lay off 1,000 management level employees at its two plants for one or two days a month.

• Japan's domestic vehicle sales totaled 443,023 in September, down 5

• Mercedes-Benz Japan Co. plans to sell about 27,000 vehicles in Japan

Japan's revised commercial code, which lowers corporate lawsuit fees

Shiseido Co. will appeal an anti-monopoly ruling requiring it to resume shipments to a retailer that was discounting its cosmetics products.

• Cooperative Credit Purchasing Co., set up by Japanese banks in January to absorb bad loans, said it had acquired nonperforming assets worth 1.87 trillion yen (\$17.8 billion) at a discount of almost 50 percent.

• Motorola Inc. opened a research and development laboratory in

Shanghai Petrochemical Co. has joined forces with Japan's Itochu Corp. and Chisso Corp. in a new business to make and sell plastics and resins.

Singapore to test materials, processes and designs for circuit boards.

percent from a year ago, for the sixth straight monthly decline.

next year, after an expected slip to 25,000 this year.

and strengthens shareholders' rights, has taken effect.

Nikkei 225

Kushi Lumpur Composite

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Very briefly:

will soften further in the coming year. But they are not fully con vinced that there will be any sudden, large-scale loss of jobs. Companies have so (ar reduced

overtime work and extra bonus payments while curbing the num-ber of new employees. But few companies have gone in for layoffs.

Other data Friday underlined how the prolonged economic slump and the high yen have helped keep Japan inflation well under control. Consumer prices in the Tokyo area

rose 1.4 percent in September from a year earlier and increased 0.1 percent from August, the Management and Coordination Agency said

Excluding fresh food prices, which rose due to bad weather, Tokyo area consumer prices grew 1 percent in September from a year earlier, the slowest rise in nearly

According to an estimate from the Economic Planning Agency, a 10 percent appreciation of the yen to the dollar lowers the consumer price index by I percent, which the EPA said could help Japanese households save a total of 2.65 tril-

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE & GOLD

Is Expected to

will face a difficult time as reces-

sion-hit companies keep curbing

Japan's closely watched jobs-to-applicants ratio fell to its weakest

level in six years to 0.70 in August from July's 0.72, the Labor Minis-

try said Friday. The August mm-

ber means there were 70 job offers

The ratio hit its lowest point since

The double sickness in con-

sumption and exports could lead to

further adjustments in capital in-

vestment and employment," said

Yasutomo Murasawa, a Mitsubishi

He said the job-to-applicant ratio could slip further to 0.55 in the busi-

ness year that starts next April Ja-

pan's seasonally adjusted unemploy-ment rate will edge up toward 2.7

percent in the next year, he added.

The unemployment rate has

stayed at 2.5 percent for four straight months through August, the government's Management and

Coordination Agency said Friday.

August totaled 1.67 million, up

from 1.59 million in July and from 1.44 million a year earlier. The size

of Japan's work force, including the unemployed, rose to 66.61 mil-

The number of unemployed in

Research Institute economist.

July 1987, when it stood at 0.68.

for each 100 applicants.

labor costs, analysts said Friday.

TOKYO — Its exports hit hard by the rising yen, Fuji Heavy In-dustries Ltd. is speeding up plans to shift production to the United States of the Legacy auto model sold in North America, a company spokesman said Friday.

tween Fuji and Isuzu Motor Co.

May next year.

Since May 1992, Fuji's American plant has produced 3,700 Legacy models a month. The plant's monthly capacity is 6,000 cars.

Fuji exported about 11,000 Leg-acy models to the United States from Japan and 2,200 to Canada

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Defying Tokyo, SIMEX Launches Japan Bond Futures

TOKYO - Ten-year Japanese government bond futures contracts began trading Friday on the Singapore International Monetary Exchange despite protests from the Tokyo Stock Exchange.

The futures contracts opened trading with many of the targeted customers absent be-cause SIMEX rebuffed repeated requests by the Tokyo exchange to abandon or postpone its plans, industry officials said.

Japanese securities company officials said they would not broker the Japanese government bond futures contract in Singapore. Brokering the Tokyo Stock Exchange's futures contract is enough to satisfy customers,

But Tokyo exchange officials said they had no hand in any move to boycott the contract. Trading volume of the futures contract was light, but the SIMEX prices mirrored the price of 10-year Japanese government bond futures listed in Tokyo.

In late afternoon trading, the SIMEX December Japanese government bond futures contract stood at 112.83, in line with the contract's price on the London International Financial Futures Exchange.

More than 2,000 Japanese government bond futures contracts, totaling 100.4 billion yen (\$955 million), had changed hands. "Singapore Japanese government bond fu-tures are off and running," said Bob Oh-kuma, deputy general manager in Tokyo at FIMAT, a financial futures trading company.

Futures Exchange and the Chicago Board of Trade, which also exchange futures on 10year Japanese government bonds, SIMEX does not have the blessing of the Tokyo Stock Exchange, where the majority of Japanese government bond futures are traded.

Unlike the London International Financial

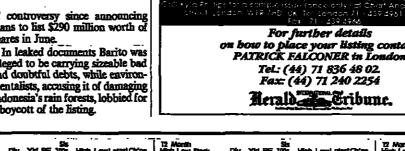
Tokyo's principal objection is that SIMEX trading hours overlap those in Japan, a Tokyo Stock Exchange official said.

SIMEX has a long history of acting independently, listing copycat versions of futures contracts traded in Japan and often undercutting prices and commissions.

SIMEX has rebuffed any outside interference and chosen instead to maintain a market that it says is cheaper and more flexible.

Indonesia Plywood Maker's Stock Soars in Debut

INVESTOR'S hunger for new listings fund managers will have to buy of controversy since announcing JAKARTA—PT Barito Pacific and overseas interest in the market. Barito if they want to buy Indonesimber rose sharply Friday on the Analysts said next week was like-sia," one analyst at a foreign broshares in June. kerage said. Despite impressive political connections that include links with the family of President Suharto, Barito and its chairman, Prajogo Pangestn, have had to weather a storm ly to bring even more buying inter-est from overseas fund managers. "Barito contributes about 13 percent of the market's capitaliza-tion, which itself has a direct im-pact on the index. Index-buying



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GATT Pact: Irrelevant As It Seems?

so many different ways that it is staggeringly important. If it can be achieved, it will "boost world income by \$213 billion" (according to this week's communique from the World Bank). It" is the GATT, the proposed agreement to reduce global trade tariffs, upon whose successful conclusion so much apparently de-pends. But what difference will it really

First, and least important, it seems quite possible that GATT and its attendant phraseology—"Uraguay Round" and all will pass into the language as a synonym for intractable, deadly boredom.

Or again, perhaps its significance is best appreciated not as a potential enrichment of

demotic English, but as a gloss to the famous existential notion of a journey. Those who have been following the GATT wranglings will enjoy the mordant, Kafka-esque twist: It is better to travel hopelessly than to arrive.

And as for trade bonanzas and financial boons for opportunity-hungry investors? A successful conclusion of the agreement will probably have a beneficial effect on trade, though probably not quite so large as the various supranational agencies might suggest. They have their own reasons for talking up the agreement which have little to do with any altruistic ideas of a trade barrier-free world. More of that, perhaps, in a later

For the cynical old investor, however, being a person who simply wants to put money in the smartest possible place, the successful conclusion of the talks is largely irrelevant. There are two principal reasons for this.

First, the markets have already factored GATT into their pricing. The consensus of expectations is for some sort of botched compromise to emerge.

The second reason is really a qualification of the statement that trade will benefit. Yes, but the benefit will be more a transformation of form than an increase in substance. Cheaper goods and services are already flooding across international borders. A concluded agreement would just see multi-nationals reporting more profit from clearly

FIRST COLUMN Volatility Is By-Product Of Funds' Diversifying

By Conrad de Aenlle

HETHER you win or lose still counts for almost everything in the fund business, but how you play the game is of increasing importance. The industry — particularly in these nervous and turbulent times for the world's stock and bond markets - is turning its attention to volatility: How to measure it and how shareholders should factor it into their decision-making.

Everyone has a sense of what volatility is, even if defining it precisely and practically can get tricky. Roughly speaking, it is a measure of the range of price fluctuations in a given period of time. Volatility is often linked with risk; the two are related, but people who study this sort of thing say they are not the same.

An executive at a London investment bank explains it in layman's terms: "Risk is when you buy an asset and it turns into a dud and you lose money. You can have a company that has low volatility and then goes bankrupt."

Entire markets, too, can have little volatility and a lot of risk. Look at the United States: By conventional valuation measures, risk is as great as it ever has been, but the last year has been among the least volatile periods this century. A more volatile investment is inherently riskier, however, because any downward move has a chance of being bigger due to the wider swings.

Fund providers have been trying to come up with a simple, functional way to quantify volatility to shareholders. Several years ago. the idea was floated to U.S. regulators to print the high and low net asset values for the previous year in a fund's literature as a crude but useful representation of volatility. In the end, nothing came of this, but the idea is still remembered fondly.

"That's a real reasonable way for people to get a sense of volatility," said Betty Hart, of the Investment Company Institute, the American fund industry association. "It gives the investor some sense of what's going

What's going on is that the variety of funds on the market has increased sharply in the last decade; how the game is played has come to matter so much because of this expanding variety of players. There used to be stock funds and bond funds, and that was about it. The first kind bought local stocks, probably blue chips, and they were almost always more volatile — and more rewarding — than the second, which bought govern-ment bonds and maybe high-grade corpo-

Now there are small-company growth funds, regional and emerging market stock funds and those that limit themselves to a particular industry. Bond funds can invest in all ranges of quality and maturity, and in markets abroad, some well established, many not.

As the types of funds have grown, so has the range of volatility and risk. And the sheer number of funds cries out for some way to distinguish among the bunch that show per-formance clustered around any given return. Some of them will have achieved their gains with less volatility; indeed the more volatile ones may have had to take risks the others didn't to beef up returns.

This is where ratings of volatility and riskadjusted return come in. The fund-rating service Morningstar ranks the historic vola-tility of each fund against others in its cate-gory and against all funds, then qualitatively judges its return in companison with risk sing a five-point system.

Micropal, which ranks funds in a number of world markets, is devising a set of risk and volatility criteria that it hopes will travel better than the ones used in the United States. Christopher Poll, Micropal's managing director, notes that the Sharpe ratio, perhaps the most widely used measure of return vs. risk, compares returns against those of U.S. Treasury bills, which makes it of less use to someone whose benchmark might be German bank deposits.

And then there's the matter of currencies. If the reference currency is the dollar, then there's a good chance a foreign fund will seem more volatile because returns contain the extra component of currency fluctuation. Mr. Poll says the most useful way to incorporate risk and volatility into fund analysis is to look at the relative risk of members of a particular class of funds.

"You want to know which funds within a sector have the best returns with the lowest degree of risk," he said. To do that, he duces a fund's return rating if its volatility is higher than average for the group.

Fund executives argue that while it always helps to have numbers, it's more important to be able to explain volatility and risk, and how they relate to returns, in a way that's meaningful to their clients.

"What less sophisticated investors need to understand is what the movements are likely

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Gabelli Convertible Sec	
Gam Arbitrage	
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Phoenix Convertible Fund	141 72
Valley Forge Fund	131.17
J Hancock Freedm Gold/B	136.30
Alpha Tilidale	149,93
Orion Fund Ltd	174.00
European Equity Funds	
St James PI Pep Progressive	194,12
ELB Southite	124 23
Premium Life European Dir	133.06
Holand-Invest	141 59
Premium Life European Stg	138.86
Lazard European	122.96
Schroder Enterprise	171.63
Europe Value Fund	141.02
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Asian Equity Funds	
Arrai Asian	236.05
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Credit Lyonnals Pacific Grth	217.98
Dalwa GlobalSelect Far East	178.10
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to be in their money," said Mary Blair, product development manager in Europe for Fidelity Investments. "You can come up with all these technical ways of measuring volatility and risk, but at the end of the day, it comes down to how likely is the investor to lose money and what time scale should he use.... We try to take investors through their own attitudes to risk and find out what their time horizon is. I think for the ordinary investor, to define volatility and risk to them

Source: Micropal

Other companies take more of a hands-off approach. "We try to describe funds as accurately as possible and leave it up to the individual or institution and their investment adviser, we don't offer investment advice on that subject to the public," said John Ballen, head of portfolio management at

Massachusetts Financial Services. To Mr. Ballen, volatility is a series of short-term ups and downs to be exploited by astute managers. "Volatility is opportunity," he declared. "It provides opportunity in the marketplace for buyers and sellers to capitalize on the inefficiencies that develop." He finds risk to be a more enduring phenome-non: "Risk is what's the possibility of being up 30 percent versus down 30 percent" several years later.

Time is thought to be the most critical factor in figuring out how to deal with vola-

"There are two thoughts on volatility: One is to ignore it and invest for the long term, the other is to use it and invest for the short term, but in terms of a long-term strategy," comments Ken Weber, president of Weber Asset Management, which puts most of the \$30 million it manages into funds.

"We use Fidelity Select sector funds for our clients.... The average investor should not be in sector funds; they are simply too volatile. Unless you have the time to watch them closely, you should let a portfolio manager make the decision on which industries to be in. On the other hand, if you can devote time to them and impose some discipline with some sort of moving average system, you can get volatility to work in your favor." For most investors, he said, it's best to

ignore the whole thing. "They have to learn that if you're going to be in the market, it's a roller coaster; there's very little we can guarantee, except volatili-

ty. Many people can intellectually say they understand that, but when they're in the middle of it and the roller coaster gets to the top of the track and starts heading down, they start screaming and want to jump off, even though we told them about it."

withle Rec

For those nervous types, he suggests diver-sifying by buying four or five funds with different objectives, perhaps one interna-tional fund, one balanced, one growth and one aggressive growth, then maybe a convertible securities fund.

Diversification serves as a good dramamine for the roller-coaster ride," he said. Some funds will hold up while others are

The Investment Company Institute also advocates sticking with a fund and riding out

"You're hiring someone to manage your performance," Ms. Hart remarked. "You shouldn't try to call the shots too much [by trading in and out] because you micromanage a professional manager. If you're that good, then why do you need a professional

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Indulge Those Pet Investment Theories

By Ann Brocklehurst

NVESTING in a pet means a modest outlay to buy the animal, regular food charges and occasional exorbitant veterinary bill. Unless the pet is a pricy purebred who can be mated for a fee, the financial rewards are nonexistent and the owners content

Now, however, financially savvy pet lovers, as well as those unwilling to allow a dog, cat, or canary in their homes, can consider some new avenues of investment. Two rapidly expanding pet store chains out to cash in new trends in animal ownership recently went public --PETSMART Inc., traded over-thecounter in New York, and Pet Vain inc. in Toronto.

In the United States, 57 percent of all households have a pet, and owners spend \$15 billion a year on their animals. About half of that goes for pet food, and the rest goes for other supplies and services like grooming and veterinary checkups. PETsMART's market share is cur-Vroom, an analyst with Alex. Brown & Sons in Baltimore, sees the market rising to more than \$2 billion by the end of the decade as and pay higher prices for food.

Mr. Vroom has a "buy" rating on PETSMART whose shares were offered in July for \$23 and are now trading at about \$36. He estimates per-share earnings will rise to 42 cents for the year ending in January 1995 and to 18 cents in the current fiscal year from 12 cents last year. Although he finds the shares expensive relative to the market and projected earnings growth, Mr. Vroom believes the multiple premium is warranted and that sales and earnings momentum will be superior to almost all American retailers. PETSMART has 77 stores, also offer grooming services and

"This creates an atmosphere in which owners stop and swap pet stories, prolonging the visit and increasing the probability of incremental sales," Mr. Vroom noted in a recent process. a recent report.

PETsMART cooperates with the World Wildlife Fund and local humane societies. It does not sell pup-pies and kittens due to the high number of abandoned animals. Similarly it does not deal in imported birds, whose capture can damage their rain-forest habitat and put certain species at risk of extinc-tion, or saltwater fish, which are often caught by dynamiting coral

Pet Valu Inc. has 170 stores in central Canada but its franchises are smaller and less glitzy than PETsMART's. It is also not as "politically correct," and some stores sell dogs and cats. With annual sales of 70 million Canadian dol-lars (\$52.6 million), Pet Vain is about a quarter of the American company's size.

Its shares now trade at about 7 dollars, up sharply from 1.98 dol-lars last year, and Pet Valu plans to open 25 new stores.

Both chains are trying to attract customers who normally buy their animals' food in supermarkets. Prices for regular food are competi-tive but it is in the high margin products, such as foods which claim to be specifically designed for animals of different breeds and ages, that are most interesting to

one for most manufacturers. In the in the fund. American companies may be included in the global secone for most manusations.

1980s the American car population, now about 60 million, overtook the dog population, currently 54 million. Cats make better pets in the city and for two-career families, and they eat less than dogs. And as a result, many analysts believe there will be a shake-up in the market, method is controlled by subsidiaries of such giants as Quaker Oats as (Ken-L-Ration), Nestle (Friskies), through Ang. 31 were running 36 percent ahead of 1992, attributed investors and to traders. "It has and to traders." The has tork but not in the international first German government bono, or "Bund," futures contract was traded on the exchange. The Bund futures have since recorded the largest cumulative trading volume—53 million contracts — of any provide liquidity to international investors and to traders. "It has not in the international first German government bono, or "Bund," futures contract was traded on the exchange. The Bund futures have since recorded the largest cumulative trading volume—53 million contracts — of any provide liquidity to international investors and to traders. "It has which it aims to expand to 100 by year's end. They carry premium foods, vitamins, toys and other supplies for, among other creatures, dogs cats, fish, hamsters and Most PETsMART stores

Most PETsMART stores

Which is controlled by substitutes of such giants as Quaker Oats (Ken-L-Ration), Nestic (Friskies), Grand Metropolitan (Alpo), Mars (Kal-Kan), and Raiston Purina.

ommendation on the company be- William Blair & Co. points out was cause, after restructuring, he believes its stock price is underval-He sees Oil Dri, which earns ued. He is, however, far more en- more than half its revenue from

thusiastic about the company's litter, as "a market performer over the next 6-12 months" as consumpted, which accounts for 30 percent of revenue.

The statement of the presence of the presen Investors who see the presence of the "first cat" Socks in the two-career White House as proof that cats' popularity can only grow fashioned litters and have far highmight want to sniff about the grower profit margins.

Mutual Fund Sales Soaring in the U.S.

to outpace last year's record totals. Equity and bond funds rang up \$45.9 billion in for themselves. A lot of that money sales during August, up 34 percent from a year earlier, according to the Meanwhile the interest of the same and the same a industry. Equity fund sales checked in at \$19.4 billion, more than doulion, up 30 percent.

three countries must be represented

ALES of mutual funds in the United States continue baby-boom generation is moving into an era where they're thinking

Meanwhile, the international de-Investment Company Institute, the rivatives market is also a hotbed of trade group for the American fund activity. Volume on the the London industry. Equity fund sales checked International Financial Futures ble the year-ago amount, while bond funds brought in \$26.4 billion, up 30 percent year earlier, trading a total of 8,106,450 futures and options con-While pet stores can still look to premium pet foods for increased profits and growth, the regular market has become a very tough one for most granufacturer to the countries must be represented strong.

An ICI spokeswoman, Betty tracts. Daily turnover had a value of about £80 billion. September trading volumes, to be reported shortly, are also expected to be

Strong.
This week also marked a LIFFE

horses. Most PEISMAN, sources and also offer grooming services and owners are encouraged to bring anomals with them.

Raiston Purina, the biggest trends.

Part of it has to do with demographics, she said. The U.S.

become the leading hedging and trading instrument for German government debt, he said.

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THE MONEY REPORT

* Enviable Record of Small-Firm Funds

By Rupert Bruce

LEX Dundas believes in putting his money where his mouth is. He bought 20,000 of the 10 million shares in the offshore fund he manages, GT Global Small Companies Fund, at its inception in September 1987 as "both good investment and a matter of principle." Since then bearing in mind this was shortly before the stock market crash -he would have been hard put to find a more profitable home for his money and he kept his shares along with his principles. He has cashed in on a combina-

tion of what is sometimes called the smaller companies effect' and his own skills and those of his team of managers. The fund has rewarded him by rising from its initial price of \$10 to more than \$25 currently; a performance that has made it the fourth-best-performing offshore global equity fund during the five years to Sept. 1, according to Micropal, the mutual fund sta-

This reward has been gained during a period when many world markets have been at their least hospitable to smaller companies — broadly defined as the bottom 25 percent of a market by capitalization. Now - in theory - conditions could hardly be better.

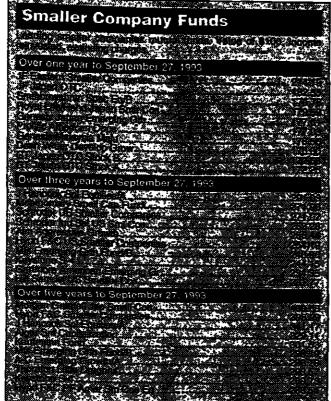
The smaller companies are helped "by good financial condi-tions: low inflation and low interest rates," said Mr. Dundas. "So we may be at the beginning of the economic cycle and the benign stage of the financial cycle."

That the fund has done so well in a period when many regional smaller companies indexes have done relatively badly shows that smaller company stock-pickers can do well even when the markets are against them. In the long run, however, regardless of benign or hostile cycles, studies in several countries have shown that smaller companies have outperformed larger ones.

Mr. Dundas described the case for buying smaller companies around the globe. "Being small they grow faster," he said, and stock markets are dominated by institutional investors who tend to concentrate on larger companies, "and so small companies can be overlooked."

He regards managing his fund as an exercise in finding "anomaly" situations around the world. In order to make the effect of his stock picks really tell, he keeps a small portfolio of about 16 issues. And, contrary to the logic of critics with wry smiles, he says, the fund has not been exceptionally volatile for a smaller companies fund.

In common with a handful of other outstanding smaller compa-



others who have to justify their performance against stock market indexes every quarter. Also in common with the others he favors growth companies

"I think we tend to go for growth stocks and my interpretation of that is often further narrowed by going for companies capable of expansion in good times and bad times. These often have a competitive and comparative advantage. "So we would not invest in the third supermarket; we might invest in the first out-of-town discount

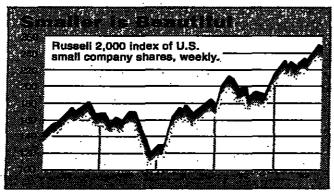
In Tokyo, Mr. Dundas has rivals in James Pulsford and his co-manager, Curtis Freeze, who manage the Morgan Grenfell group of Jap-

nies funds, Mr. Dundas buys stocks for 9- to 18-month periods, rather than the shorter periods favored by offshore Bullet and Julia Mr. Bule Companies funds. What Mr. Pulsford, Mr. Freeze and Mr. Dundas have in common is a long-term view, a leaning towards growth companies, and an eye for value.

The Japanese funds have also performed extremely well in a period when Japanese smaller companies in general have done badly. The Japan Small Companies Fund has done considerably better

than the GT fund and risen by 284.7 percent during the five year ended Sept. I to beat all other offshore Japan funds, according to Micropal. The younger Bullet Fund has risen 59.8 percent during the last year.
Mr. Pulsford says Japanese

smaller companies have recently



started to outperform larger companies. He expects corporate profits to have two years of really string growth from next year and smaller companies to continue to outper-An example of the stocks Mr.

Pulsford buys is the Chubu Sckiwa Real Estate company, which has development, subleasing, and brokerage businesses in the condominium market. In three years, when the real estate market has been tough and many firms have been unprofitable, Chubu has had flat profits. But now, the brokerage side is picking up at the cheap end of the market, the company is moving some money into development, and subleasing is expanding rapidly.

The stock price has been about 30 times this year's forecast per-share earnings while the real estate market is thought to be improving, according to Mr. Pulsford. This compares with an average priceings ratio of 35 times for the whole portfolio, which should have earnings growth of 12 percent this year, he said. Meanwhile, he added, the Japanese market as a whole is on a price-earnings ratio of 80 times and its earnings should fall by more than 7 percent this year.

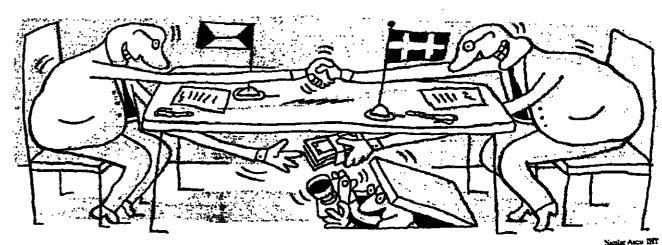
In addition to low price-carnings rations, James Findlay, the London-based manager of the offshore Hypo Foreign & Colonial American Smaller Companies Fund, believes in only buying companies that he believes will not try and grow by raising money from the stock market.

He says smaller American companies have outperformed large ones for two years, and he expects them to continue to do so, probably for up to eight more years.

His fund is rated fifth from all offshore North American equity funds over 10 years, and 10th over five, according to Micropal.

Switching to Europe, another manager who has done well is Justin Thomson, who co-manages the GT European Smaller Companies Fund. His fund is 26th from all European equity funds during the last five years, according to Micro-pal. That has happened during a period of sustained smaller company under-performance. This year. they have started to outperform in many countries and he suspects this should continue.

So should investors buy smaller companies funds now? Or should they wait for the correction that some skeptics predicted in world markets? What all the managers say is that these funds should be bought for their long-term benefits and there is little to gain from trading in and out - but Mr. Dundas suggested that the nervous could put half their money in now, and the other half in a few months.



Group Set to Combat Third-World Graft

By Michael D. McNickle

OMMON international and financial practice may still be far away, but there is one thing that is almost universally accepted: The need to take away some of the murk from international finance. That feeling has translated into burgeoning growth for an international organization established last May to combat corruption in business. The company numbers several governments among its clients, and says that the interest in its services is rapidly increasing.

The group, known as Transparits opening that the government of Ecuador had expressed definite interest in receiving the group's assistance in countering international business graft. Ecuador had previously been stung by the purchase of more than \$100 million of trains and planes that it either did not need or were not compatible with

Ecuadorian equipment. Why would anyone spend that kind of money for something they didn't need? Bribes most likely, according to Ecuador's vice president, Alberto Dahik, at a Transparency conference earlier this year. Since then, the organization has received invitations from the presidents of four African nations to discuss working with them to fight communition.

The group's acting head, Peter Eigen, a former World Bank official, notes there are also signs of interest from the Philippines as well as from officials in Russia and elsewhere in Latin America.

Mr. Eigen said there is a growing awareness among development officials, business people and Third World leaders that, in the end, corruption helps no one.

"Twe worked for 25 years in development in Africa and Latin America," Mr. Eigen said, "and it's trying to measure some of the things that happens in most thing that by definition everyone's Third World governments, he said, trying to hide." Tve worked for 25 years in dedifficult enough. You try to do a good job in the field. But if that whole thing's perverted by promotmakers and so on, then the whole

thing becomes a farce."

Of course bribery in international business between developed and developing has gone on for de-cades. So why the big concern now? Experts say that in some countries the corruption has gone out of control. That, they say, coupled with the end of the Cold War, will gradually put an end to no-questionsasked foreign aid.

For ages, the gallows humor of referred to pilfered loot from developing nations as "retirement mon-But that capital flight, experts say, often with the complicity of tern corporations, has reached a crisis in many countries and spurred an increasing resolve to attack corruption in the developing

world and in the West.

president of the World Bank and U.S. secretary of defense, is a staunch supporter of Transparency International. He notes that while corruption in developing nations has been an issue for some time. only recently has it emerged as a topic for frank discussion. Ten years ago," Mr. McNa-mara said, "you couldn't talk about

Robert S. McNamara, former

this subject with developing country leaders in an open meeting. It was a forbidden topic in a very real

But, Mr. McNamara added, at a meeting in Maastricht about three years ago, at which the Global Coalition for Africa was founded something unusual happened. With about 75 ministers present, including some prime ministers and numerous finance ministers as well as ranking development and banking officials, "there was an open discussion of corruption, particularly in African nations."

of the African ministers stood up and conceded that there was wide-R.B. spread corruption - but he em-

Mr. McNamara recalled that one

phasized that "it takes two to corrupt."
"And," Mr. McNamara contin-

OMMON international ned, "I remember I said: You're standards of business absolutely right. And if what you're saying is that it's not just the fault of African government officials who may have received or even asked for financial inducements to award contracts, but that it's equal-ly the fault of international corporations from the OECD nations that have proposed [mancial incentives to award contracts. I totally

He added: "And, if what you're saying as well is that that should be publicized, and that the names of such corporations should be known. I agree with that too, and if you make them available to me, I personally will pay to have them

Not long after this meeting, Mr. Eigen and other experienced international executives set about studying whether an organization could be created to deal with the problem. After about 18 months of research and preparation, the group opened its doors at the Villa Borsig in Berlin with 70 leading experts drawn from government, business and development and representing more than 20 different nationalities.

A report prepared for Transparency by George Moody-Stuart, a veteran British businessman with many years of experience in the developing world, said that while a supply contract a decade ago might ive involved a "commission" of about 5 percent, today the bribe could be as high as 15 percent.

Professor R.T. Naylor of McGill University in Montreal, who is the author of "Hot Money," a book about capital flight, is a specialist on underground economies. He said that statistical data concerning the amount of corruption are "impossible to come by because

However, he added, "everybody knows just by looking around that statistics to prove that."

Transparency's first priority is to establish "country-specific coalitions" where national governments agree to open international competitive bidding on contracts only to corporations who agree to abide by standards of conduct that forbid the payment of direct or indirect bribes, payoffs or kickbacks.

The group plans to establish

data base on corruption to serve as or London Tel.: (71) 222 8866 - Fax: (71) 233 1519. a clearing house for information,

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wish for.

the world.

providing technical assistance and expertise, research and if requestment security, such as that a U.S. ed, special investigations.

The organization's advisory council includes prominent figures from diplomacy, law, international consulting, government and business. The ranks include Oscar Arias Sánchez, the Nobel Peace Prize winner and former president of Costa Rica, Ian Martin, former secretary-general of Amnesty Interna-tional, Paul Batchelor, chairman of Coopers & Lybrand International Consulting (U.K), Michael Hershman, president of the Fairfax Group, international investigators and consultants, Andrew Young, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and mayor of At-

distinguished figures. Each member brings a unique perspective and experience to the group. Mr. Young for example is co-chairman of the Atlanta Olympics Committee and vice chairman of Law Companies Group, an engineering and environmental con-sulting firm.

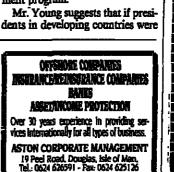
lanta, and numerous additional

"There's an increase in concern because there are actual countries and companies that are going bankrupt," Mr. Young said, "and a major reason is what I call the 'corruption tax."

Mr. Young said that the problem has become so bad in some countries it becomes impossible to conduct business. He noted that one company he had heard about had been offered a contract valued at nearly half a billion dollars. When the executive arrived in the country, he was asked to make payments to gain access to the officials who had invited him. The executive simply "walked away" from the

Some of the problems, Mr. Young says, are built into the system and need to be changed. One of the things that happens in most ment program."

there's an enormous amount and dents in developing countries were



ment security, such as that a U.S. president receives, there might be less incentive to siphon off funds.

In addition, Mr. Young said that, during his terms as mayor of Atlanta, more than \$70 billion in investment were attracted to the metropolitan region with virtually no scandals involving the city government. Each major investor, Mr. Young notes, was given his private telephone number, and assigned a staff member who was responsible for that investor's dealings with the city. If the investor got the feeling he had run into an obstacle in city government all he had to do was call. Extras were not necessary.

Transparency International has its work cut out for it. Some observers believe that it might be not too long before inquiries in the Third

Steve Askin, a journalist specializing in African economic affairs. said, "Big corruption in the developing world is a product of things bappening in the rich world — a serious effort is going to have to tackle bad guys in the rich world."



BRIEFCASE

Europay and MasterCard Plan to Merge Processing

Europay International SA and Master-Card International have announced that they will merge their technologies to build a single, global transaction-processing net-work. The move represents the next step in strategic alliance between the two companies aimed at increasing brand awareness and market strength.

More than 3.7 billion transactions a year serving nearly 11 million merchants and 24,000 financial institutions will be handled over the network when complete, say Europay and MasterCard. The architecture for the computer network is targeted for completion by the end of this year, with its initial use scheduled for sometime in 1994.

11 Theorie

Fund Sale

e in the la

MasterCard's CEO, Alex W. (Pete) Hart, said the objective of the project is "to sup-port our family of brands by delivering technology that meets the local, regional and global needs of our membership. MasterCard International, based in New

York, is a payment services company. In 1992, according to the company, 187 million MasterCards generated over \$259 billion in purchases at over 10 million acceptance locations worldwide. Europay International was formed last year with the merger of Eurocard International and Eurocheque International. In 1992, says Europay, 1.9 biltion transactions were cleared using Europay

Freeport McMoRan Offers **Gold Shares With a Payout**

Freeport McMoRan Copper & Gold has issued a series of preferred shares that amount to a bet on the price of gold but also

The shares, which trade on the New York Stock Exchange, will be redeemed in 2003 for one-tenth the price of an ounce of gold. With the metal selling at close to \$360 an ounce, that makes their intrinsic value about \$36 a share. A standard 100-share lot is like owning 10 ounces of gold.

physical metal: You don't have to store gold in a vault; your broker holds a piece of paper instead. And then there is the quarterly dividend, which is set at the value of 0.000875 ounces of gold, or an annual yield of 3.5 percent. If gold goes up, so do the shares and the dividend, and of course both go down if

In some ways it is better than owning the

The dividend is a nice kicker, but it can be factored into the price of the shares, which often trade a few eighths of a point over fair value. On days when gold takes a big fall, however, the premium can be eliminated, and the shares may even trade at a discount.

Another potential disadvantage is that a brokerage commission must be paid to buy and sell the shares; this may or may not be higher than the commission for buying gold in other forms, such as coins. Also, there is always the possibility, although small, that Freeport McMoRan Copper & Gold will go bust and leave shareholders scrambling to get their money back.

> Without a broad agreement. stretching beyond the European

Community, it is thought that any

Community action would just force

funds from Luxembourg to the oth-

But there is still some deter-

mined opposition. Britain opposed

the initial attempts to introduce an EC-wide withholding tax in 1989

on the grounds that it was "ineffec-

tive and damaging." In this day and age, so the reasoning went, any

such tax would just force the mon-

ey to another tax haven. Even the

broader measures marked for dis-

cression at the OECD would not

prevent money from being elec-

er European tax havens outside.

* Financial Physics: Talk Taxes, and Funds Flee

embourg, and the Mercedes in front of you may well have a trunk full of cash. This may seem far fetched, but the flight of capital from inside German borders appears to be reaching epidemic proportions. Ever since it became clear last

year that a 30 percent tax on interest income was to be introduced in January 1993, German money has been flowing across the border. There is nothing illegal about this, providing, of course, the income on the Luxembourg investments is disclosed to the tax authorities. But judging by the reaction of the German government, its citizens have not been forthcoming-Concerned about loss of income,

Germany has been pushing at both the EC Commission and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, the rich countries' club, for introduction of a pan-European withholding tax. The object would be to stop capital flight from relatively high tax regimes, like Germany, to Europe's tax havens, like Luxembourg, Switzerland, Austria and Liechtenstein.

A series of informal meetings have begun at the EC Commission and the OECD to discuss the tax, but it would only be introduced in the unlikely event that the countries concerned reached a consensus. In the words of one source close to the negotiations, "it is frankly difficult to envisage any curcumstances under which a tax

haven would cut its own throat." The saga started in 1989 when Germany introduced a 10 percent withholding tax on interest income. sive cash exodus and was revoked ed at home.

ny as a financial center.

ber states petered out. Some skeleton proposals called Munual authorities in combating tax eva-sion, were introduced instead. But these were vetoed by Luxembourg in December 1989 on the grounds that it wished to protect its banking secrecy laws in all circumstances. Back in Germany, however, the

constitutional court in Karlsruhe subsequently ruled that the local withholding tax would have to be replaced. That led to this year's watered-down tax, which does not apply to foreigners or to most Ger-

Only individuals earning interest income of more than 6,000 Demsche marks (\$3,800) and married comples earning more than 12,000 DM have to pay. Nonetheless, the introduction in

January sparked a widespread cash exodus. Some 66 billion DM moved from Germany into Luxembourg-based German mutual funds in 1992, according to the European Federation of Investment Funds and Companies, the Brussels-based trade association. The trend has continued in 1993, and in the first quarter, 24.3 billion DM have been

BVI, a lobbying institution for German investment companies. says that more German money is going into Luxembourg-based funds than is going into Germanbased funds. It suspects the amount of German money invested This applied to foreign as well as to domestic investors. It led to a mas-

RIVE across the border after only a few months because of the damage it was doing to Germa-the scale of tax evasion, but they are not totally accurate. On one After the withdrawal, initial attempts at the EC to introduce withholding tax across the 12 EC member states petered out. Some types of investment funds that are not allowed in Germany, and, on Assistance, designed to lead to the other hand, they ignore bank greater cooperation between tax accounts and the money flowing into other European tax havens.

A spokesman for one German bank with a branch in Luxembourg said that many people who would not have had to pay the new tax had misunderstood it and transferred their money to the tax haven anyway. They had either assumed. wrongly, that because the new tax would be deducted from their interest income by the bank, the tax authorities would have also been told about previous income which had not been declared, or they had simply not been aware of the high

He said it was normal for someone to walk into a Luxembourg bank branch with large sums of Deutsche marks in cash.

The catalyst that got informal discussions about a pan-European withholding tax going again at the EC Commission was the beginning of the Belgian presidency last July gium also borders Luxembourg and so is naturally anxious to limit any temptation capital might have to cross the border.

informal discussions have been going at an ad hoc group at the Commission in September, and the European Council of Economic and Finance Ministers will have an informal discussion in early October. Because it is informal, however, they do not have to make a At the same time the OECD has

agreed to discuss the theme of a

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Giants Again Tie Braves, With 3 Games Left

The schedule seems to favor the Atlanta Braves. The momentum may favor the San Francisco Giants. Only one thing is for sure: With three days left, the Braves and Gi-

NL ROUNDUP

ants are again tied for first place in the NL West, each with 101 vic-

The Giants drew even on Thursday night, winning by 3-1 in Los Angeles after Atlanta lost, 10-8, at home to Houston.

"We were watching the game

Senate Puts Off Antitrust Vote

WASHINGTON - The Senate Judiciary Committee has backed away from voting on a bill that would strip baseball of its antitrust exemption. saying it wants to hold more

The committee chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., did not set a date on Thursday for the hearings and said a vote on the bill might be put off until early next year. But he admonished the owners for not biring a commissioner since Fay Vincent's forced resignation last year.

"Unless baseball gets its act together in a way that is monumentally different from where committee will be back with the votes that will change the status of baseball." Astros for going down there and playing great baseball," said the Giants' manager, Dusty Baker, referring to the game in Atlanta. That's what you need, some help from your friends. And now anybody playing the Braves is our

The Braves finish the regular season with three games at home against Colorado. Atlanta is 10-0 ainst the Rockies

The Giants close with three games at Dodger Stadium. San Francisco is Billy Swift pitched the Giants to run scored on the play when Cory

If you look at the standings now, it does not appear

Going into the final weekend, the Toronto Blue Jays

have an eight-game lead in the East, and the Chicago White Sox have a six-game lead in the West. Toronto's 6-2 victory over the Orioles in Baltimore on Thursday

night was the Blue Jays' 16th victory in 18 games.
"I think you just try and stay sharp," the Blue Jays'

AL ROUNDUP

John Olerud said. "That's the big thing. You just try

and keep things going."

Al Leiter allowed two runs and four hits in six

innings to win his third straight start. He struck out

four, walked three and has given up only two runs in

manager, Cito Gaston. "We don't like losing."

dropped into fourth place in the AL East.

"I think all the guys in here, down to the coaches and myself, we love to win all the time," said Toronto's

It was Toronto's ninth consecutive road victory, a

club record. The Orioles have lost 11 of 14 and

"This is not the way you want to finish the season," said Johnny Oates, the Baltimore manager. "We've

his last 21 innings.

that there were any pennant races in the American

carlier and we have to thank the their eighth victory in nine games. Snyder's throw from right field Astros for going down there and In Atlanta, John Smoltz was hit went into the third-base dugout. hard as the Braves fell to 4-4 since taking a 31/2-game lead on Sept. 21.

> Swift, tied with Atlanta's Tom Glavine for the league lead in vic-tories, held the Dodgers to two hits and one run in seven innings. Tom Candiotti pitched well, but

The game was scoreless in the fourth when Jose Offerman mis-played a grounder at shortstop with short when Otis Nixon fouled out played a grounder at shortstop with

errors set up two unearned runs.

went into the third-base dugont.

Matt Williams tripled with one out in the eighth and scored on Willie McGee's infield single for a Braves tried to come back against 3-1 lead.

3-1 lead. "You know the Giants wanted to win in the worst way," Candiotti said. "It should probably have been a 0-0 game going into the sixth or

Astros 10, Braves 8: Atlanta's two outs. Kirt Manwaring followed with runners on first and third to with an RBI single, and another end the game.

The Braves lost two of three

Did Somebody Say 'Pennant Races'? been playing some tough teams lately. When you put together the combination of playing good teams and us not playing well, it doesn't make for a good couple

> Mariners 2, White Sox 1: Mike Blowers hit a run-scoring single in the 11th immig in Chicago's final regular-season home game. Greg Litton led off the 11th with a double off Kirk McCaskill and Rich Amaral sacrificed before Blowers singled.

> Twins 4, Angels 3: David McCarty led off the seventh with a bunt single, stole second and scored the winning run as Minnesota moved past visiting California into fifth place in the AL West.

Greg Brummett allowed seven hits in a career-high 7% innings, helping the Twins to their first six-game its worst record at Shea Stadium inning streak this season.

Rangers 6, Athletics 2: Texas's Juan Gonzalez bit his major league-leading 45th home run as he returned to the lineup against visiting Oakland after missing nine games because of a strained muscle in his lower

Tigers 7, Red Sox 4: In Boston, Danny Bautista drove in four runs, including the go-shead run in the Gary Sheffield, made three errors eighth, as Detroit won for the seventh time in eight — a day after signing a four-year,

Doug Jones. Terry Pendleton hit an RBI single with one out, and Damon Berryhill followed with an

Mark Lemke grounded into a forceout that scored one run and pinch-hitter Ryan Klesko singled. Nixon ran the count full before fouling out to third base.

Pirates 5, Phillies 0: Philadelphia was shut out for the first time in more than a year, ending its modern NL record of scoring in 174

traight games. Tim Wakefield pitched a fourhitter that sent the visiting Phillies to their first shutout since Pittsburgh's Doug Drabek beat them by 3-0 on Sept. 19, 1992.

The previous NL record for games without a shutout was 150 by Pittsburgh in 1924-25. The major league record is 308 by the New York Yankees from August 1931 to

August 1933. Tommy Greene lost for the first time in 12 starts.

Mets 3, Cardinals 2: The Mets.

who started the season with two victories at Shea Stadium, closed their home schedule with their third straight victory, stopping St. Louis. New York went 28-53 at home,

since having the same mark in 1979. The Mets are 56-103 overall, the poorest mark in the majors.

Expos 5, Marlins 3: Curtis Pride hit a two-out, two-run homer in the ninth inning and Montreal won at

The Marlins' third baseman. - a day after signing a four-year,



Ken Caminiti beat the Braves' John Smoltz to the plate to score in Houston's 10-8 victory in Atlanta,

Europe's Minnows Draw **Big Fish in Soccer Cups**

GENEVA - Danish soccer ampion FC Copenhagen, a team that barely escaped the first round after a controversial victory, drew a hefty assignment Friday against AC Milan, one of the favorites, in the second round of the European Champions' Cup.

The draw conducted by European soccer's governing body, UEFA, set the second-round pairings for Europe's three club cup competitions. The first-leg matches will be played Oct. 19-20, with the second legs on Nov. 2-3. (See Scoreboard) Sixteen teams remain in contention for the Champions' Cup, the most prestigious of the three titles. The winners from the second round

advance to the Champions' League, in which teams play a round-robin format to determine the two finalists. Copenhagen qualified for the second round with a 4-0 victory at home over Linfield of Northern Ireland on Wednesday. The third goal, which tied the aggregate score at 3-3, came five minutes into inju-ry time while Linfield was protesting that the game was being allowed to run too long. Copenhagen

. AC Milan, the Italian champion.

advanced to the second round despite a lackluster performance in defeating Swiss champion FC Aarau on a 1-0 aggregate.

AS Monaco, named as France's representative in the Champions' Cup after Olympique Marseille, the defending champion, was banned over bribery allegations, will play Steaua Bucharest.

Galatasaray Istanbul, which beat Ireland's Cork City in the first round, will be making its second trip to the British Isles to play English champion Manchester United. FC Barcelona, which had to rally against Dinamo Kiev in the first round, faces Austria Vienna.

In the Cup Winners' Cup, which has a knockout-style format throughout, the matchups feature defending champion AC Parma of Italy against Maccabi Haifa, the first Israeli team to reach the second round of a European competition.

Other highlights include Ajax Amsterdam against Besiktas Istanbul, and Arsenal, the English FA Cup titlist, takes on Standard Liège

In the UEFA Cup, in which 32 teams remain alive in the second round, defending champion Juventus Turin of Italy will take on Kongsvinger of Norway.

So Far, So Fast? China's Women Runners Have West Agog

By Marc Bloom New York Times Service

NEW YORK - In the late 1970s, Jim O'Neill, an American track coach living in Hong Kong, trained several Chinese women in distance running. One of them was Winnie Ng, the first woman of Chinese extraction to reach the world-class level in the marathon.

At a track meet between athletes from Hong Kong and China's Guangzhou Province, O'Neill learned of a sports academy for children in Guangzhou, and he dispatched Ng to find out how the academy worked. Barred from entering the school, Ng managed to sneak in and report back to her coach. "The training programs were very systematic," O'Neill, now a teacher and

coach in New York City, said as he recalled Ng's report. "They selected talented young kids from throughout the province, which has a population of 60 million. If you didn't perform well enough, you got kicked out. I knew there had to be similar academies on the na-

approach in a nation of 1.2 billion people have sent shock waves through the international running community. As Chinese women have rewritten the record book in distance running, interest in their training system has soared.

In August, at the world track and field

sweeping all three medals in the 3.000. Earlier this month, at their national games in Beijing, Chinese women smashed the world records in every one of those events.

"What surprised me," said O'Neill, "is that it took so long. I thought it would

In six days, from Sept. 8 through Sept. 13, Wang Junxia, 20, redefined many sumptions about human potential First she ran the 10,000 meters in 29 minutes 31.78 seconds, to slash the world record by 42 seconds. Then she bettered the 1,500 record with a 3:51.92 while placing second, behind her teammate Ou Yunxia, who ran 3:50.46. Qu's performance is equivalent to a 4:08 mile, which raises the prospect of a four-minute mile for women in the near future.

Finally, Wang twice shattered the 3,000 mark, running 8:12.19 in a qualifying heat and 8:06.11 in the final. The old record. 8:22.62, had been untouched for nine years. Five Chinese obliterated it.

Last year, at the Barcelona Olympics, Now, the effects of such a systematic ning. In the 10,000, they trailed the American Lynn Jennings, who captured the bronze medal in a U.S. record, 31:19.89. Now, in one giant step, the Chinese have leaped into the forefront. There has been nothing like it since the emergence of the male Kenyan distance runners in the late 1960s.

championships in Stuttgart, Chinese women captured the 1,500, 3,000 and 10,000 meters with breathtaking ease,

proved negative. Their next major competitions will be the Beijing marathon, Oct. 17, and the Asian track and field games in Manila, Nov. 30 to Dec. 4. Amid the debate over the Chinese, the

question of women's running capacity

has been raised. Are more women capa-The Chinese are doing massive mileage but they've got great

speed as well. I know of no wemen - or men =

both.'

Dr. Jack Daniels, Sports physiologist

ble of such performances? Can they train Chinese coach, Ma Junren, whose group of 18 proteges is known as "Ma's army"? "I find it depressing," said Lisa On-dicki of Australia, who won the 1992

New York City Marathon in a course record, 2:24:40.

"Could I run 180 miles a week?" she asked. "I could, but does that mean I'd run faster? I might run slower." High mileage tends to compromise

doing massive mileage but they've got great speed as well. I know of no women or men — who can achieve both. Daniels calculates that Wang's track performances predict a 2:17 marathon,

"That's what is so confounding," said Dr. Jack Daniels, an exercise physiologist

at Cortland State University and a coach

of world-class runners. "The Chinese are

equivalent to a sub-two-hour marathon for men. The women's world record stands at 2:21:06. In April, in China, Wang ran her second marathon, winning in 2:24:07, as eight Chinese bettered 2:27. That was the first lightning bolt in the Chinese storm; at the time, running officials around the world assumed the course was short.

It was not the records themselves but the Chinese style of racing that stunned John Babington, coach of the Wellesley College women's cross-country team and an adviser to Jennings.

In her record 10,000 run of 29:31. Wang ran the last 3,000 in 8:17, better than the 3,000 world record at the time. That's implausible," said Babington. "It shows she would be capable of 29 minutes flat."

In 1992, Wang's fastest 10,000 was 31:28. Her improvement of nearly two minutes in one year is questioned by Dr. David Costill of Ball State University, one of the world's foremost exercise physiologists, whose studies of distance runners form the foundation of most

training theory.

"Her improvements." said Costill. "are too rapid for the normal development associated with training."

TAILS I ROM

Grete Waitz of Norway, who won nine New York City marathon titles starting in 1978, gives the Chinese a wider berth.

"I'm convinced they know things we don't," she said. "They use herbal medicine and acopuncture. When it comes to recovery, it's amazing what you can do

Acupuncture is said to stimulate energy flow, alleviate pain and have recuperative effects.

What may distinguish these women most, speculates Daniels, is a unique combination of aerobic power and running economy. "The great runners have one or the

other, never both," said Daniels. "You wonder how the coach changes the odds in his favor." For his part, Ma has attributed his

caterpillar fungus and a soup made from a soft-shelled turtle, traditional Chinese potions.

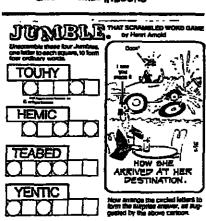
"Maybe there is something in one of those turtles," wonders Ondieki, who is training for the Tokyo marathon on Nov.

"We'd like to know about it," she added. "We'd all like to have it so we can run these faster times."

DENNIS THE MENACE



MOW LIKES THE OUTDOORS



BRAND GAMBO BEDBUG What were they playing at the pulled country?—GRAS BAC

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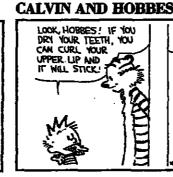


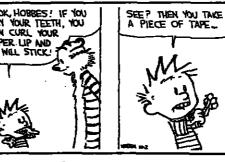


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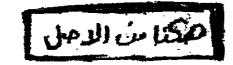


REX MORGAN



GARFIELD







In a Welsh Mining Town, Elegy for a Young Fighter and His Sport

never heard. He was in the town of Merthyr Tydfil, which one of them got out and walked back to our car. had had a good run in the previous century. In those days, it was higger than Johnny Owen ever became. Only in 1000 did the town control of the town and said thickly: "They named a public for him too, not a long time after. It's called the Match-1980 did the town succumb to its fighter.

We were four in the car.

"Johnny Owen was a virgin," said one of the men in the back seat.

"So? So!" he said. He had been writing about boxing for longer than the rest of us put together. "So he never made love to a woman. It's the saddest story I ever heard."

All but a few signs from Cardiff directed us to Merthyr. It is Welsh for martyr. The city was named for a woman murdered a long time before Johnny Owen. Her namesake grew to be the industrial-revolution champion of the coal mines and ironworks, Wales's largest and greatest city less than a hundred years ago. Then, families lived in tworoom apartments, one upstairs and one down, and working parents died more quickly than their descendants who today can't find work.

ARDIFF, Wales — We drove out along the wrong it. Partly this was because I had the car: in town, two men never heard. He was in the town of Marthur Tudes.

I came along because the boxing writer talked me into the hill at various grave, which was bounded by the stubblest wall of red brick. The earth was covered with lively green stones that were told that most of the new caskets were lowered into

stick Man, but you won't want to be hanging around there

long. It's a rough bunch there."

He was buried near the black iron gate that was swing open. From his plot, a bill rose like a flat palm becoming a fist. Perhaps the cemetery was planted a long time ago here because the hill made it useless for anything else. Then brick walls were put up like a fortress protecting the hill from the outside. Why are the dead so more sacred than the living?

His grave looked almost new. In Laving Memory of JOHNNY OWEN 1956-1980

Gwir Fab O Gymru

He fought the good fight with all his might. Undefeated British, European & Commonwealth Bantan

"They threw caps of urine on him as they carried him out of the ring," the boxing writer said.

brick. The earth was covered with lively green stones that were told that most of the new caskets were lowered into would chatter if anyone tried setting foot on Johnny's grave. Upon the stones was a row of four pots with new flowers dulled and beaten by the rain. On the headstone of

IAN THOMSEN

black polished slate was a picture of a fighter exclaiming trumphantly. He was so than, his red gloves might have been balloons threatening to float him away. There never could have been any coal miner skimmer than Johnny.

"He was fighting Lupe Pintor in L.A. in 1980," the writer said. "He'd never even been knocked down before, and against Pintor he kept getting up. He was so painfully skinny. Pintor knocked him out in the 12th round and his head pounded off the floor going down."

"The Mexican fans were cheering when the stretcher came. He was in a come for seven weeks until he died." It's a rare day that you learn something useful from a grave. We walked up toward the cemetery's knuckle. The

occupied graves. Probably Johnny shared his plot with someone from Merthyr's best, painful years.

"Would you want a headstone?" I said. "No," the writer finally said, as if he had never considered it before. "It'd be an imposition."

The caretaker gave us a warning before telling us how to find the Matchstick Man.

it was a relatively new place, shaped like a comfortable house in earthy brick. It was 11 A.M. and the threatening customers had yet to

arrive. There were photos of Johnny on the walls, and two paintings, in which his hard, weaving nose and flapping ears alone were larger than the humans depicted behind him. He was not comfortable having his picture taken. He was stooped and the long chin stretched a smile around his mouth while the eyes glanced shyly away. Today, drunks brawl here.

"You named the place after he died?" I asked the bartender.

"I'm not sure; we've only had it a month," she said. Her busband said, "Yeah, it was after, I'm not sure when."

"There used to be a T-shirt that he wore," the woman said. "but that was taken by the previous proprietor. She shouldn't ought to have done that."

We had to rush back for an afternoon press conference in Cardiff, where Frank Bruno (36-3) was to challenge Lennox Lewis (23-0) for the soiled World Boxing Council's heavyweight championship. There they accused each other of many things.

The next day, Thursday, their promoters, having sched-uled the fight to begin at I A.M. Saturday in order to profit from American television, and having sold almost all of the tickets for Cardiff Arms Park they were going to sell, let it slip that the fight might have to be postponed if the rain falls, as it usually does here this time of year. The bout might be rescheduled for late Saturday night or it might be held in two weeks' time. It might go four rounds and be stopped by rain, to be decided by the judges. In any case, there was no mention of refunds.

Had I been involved with this sport for most of my life, I might wonder that the people who run it care about the. money they can rake in, and not about a public investing pride in a rare clash of British wills nor about the risks; every fighter takes. If I were so experienced, I might care. more about the dead.

Montana Takes on Raiders' Interceptors

Raiders (2-1) at Chiefs (2-1): KEY STAT: Raiders have lost five straight at Kansas City, the Chiefs' Joe Montana is only NFL starter with no interceptions (none in 57 attempts).

COMMENT: The Raiders lead the league in interceptions with eight (Terry McDaniel has three) and have 13 sacks to boot. They will be able to put pressure on Montana consistently, but look for his response to be shorter, quicker throws to the Chiefs bushel of backs, primarily Mancus Allen. That opportunity should help Allen shine against his former teammates as L.A. continues to suffer trustration in Arrowhead Stadium. Vince Evans replaces the injured Jeff Hostetler (ankle) and makes his first start at quarterback since three strike games in 1987. Oddsmakers favor the Chiefs by 8½ points.

Falcons (0-4) at Bears (1-2): KEY STAT: Falcons lost at Chicago, 41-31, last season and allowed 489 yards; Bears play in their league-record

COMMENT: The Falcons seek to regroup and start living up to their preseason billing against the Bears, who are fresh from an NFL-high 47-

NFL MATCHUPS

point outing vs. Tampa Bay. The prospects do not look good. The Falcons have been outscored in rushing touchdowns by 7-1, in passing scores by 9-7, and have been outsacked by 15-4. Bears by 5½. Lions (3-1) at Buccaneers (0-3): KEY STAT: Lions' back Barry

Sanders leads the NFL with 475 yards rushing and receiving; Buccaneers have been outrushed 429 yards to 106 and allow 14.8 yards per catch. COMMENT: Rodney Peete is the No.3 quarterback now behind Andre Ware and Erik Kramer as Ware makes his sixth pro start. This revolving door quarterback situation in Detroit that no doubt hurts continuity and raises questions and debate in the locker room. No matter. Detroit could win this one with Coach Wayne Fontes at quarterback. Lions by 71/2.

Packers (1-2) at Cowboys (1-2): KEY STAT: Packers are one of two NFC teams (along with Rams) that have not lost a fumble; Cowboys Emmitt Smith plays in his 50th career game and has 18 100-yard rushing

COMMENT: The Packers have stumbled in the closing seconds in consecutive losses to Philadelphia and Minnesota and now tackle a rested and in gear Smith and the Dallas offense. Expect the Cowboys' offensive coordinator, Norv Turner, and the Green Bay coach, Mike Holmgren, to unveil solid offensive concepts and tricky play-calling. Cowboys by 101/2.

Colts (2-1) at Broncos (2-1); KEY STAT: Colts are 0-4 at Mile High Stadium; Broncos have allowed three sacks but had permitted 10 at this ioneture last season.

games since 1977 when they began 5-0. Quarterback Jack Trudean has been steady, and the Colts defense is ignited by Duanne Bickett, a linebacker who had three sacks and forced a fumble that was returned for COMMENT: Cots I a clinching touchdown in the Colts' 23-10 victory over Cleveland on Sunday. The Denver defense, however, is one of the league's most underrated, and the offense is more flexible with the addition of Glyn Milburn, a rookie back. Expect the game to turn on turnovers forced by Denver, Broncos by 8.

Chargers (2-1) at Seahawks (2-2): KEY STAT: Chargers won seasonopener 18-12 over Seattle; Seahawks can win three straight games for first

COMMENT: Seattle has shown nice improvement offensively to go with a robust defense that has 12 sacks, three by Cortez Kennedy. San With a rooust defense that has 12 saids, the by Catta Humphries is onestionable due to a sore shoulder. The Chargers' kicker, John Carney, questionable due to a sore shoulder. The charges and six field goals should again make the difference in this matchup. He made six field goals should again make the difference in this matchup. He made six field goals vs. Seattle in the first meeting and has not missed this season on 13

attempts with a long conversion from 51 yards. Chargers by 3%.

Vikings (2-1) at 49ers (2-2): KEY STAT: Vikings own league's No. 1
pass defense, allowing only 138.7 yards per game; 49ers' Steve Young leads league in completions with 83. COMMENT: In the 1987 playoff game between these clubs, Minnesota shocked the league with a dominating 36-24 victory at San Francisco.

52 Hardy's cure

56 Couch or hot

57 Turkish saber

59 Galley gear 60 Catapult 61 Seedless

oranges

80 Lewis's lane

84 "All that we-

85 Souvenir

seem": Poe

62 Big-league 63 Body building 65 Stew with crust

follower

Since then, Minnesota has dropped three straight in San Francisco, Jerry Rice has a league-high 24 receptions and will test the Vikings stout pass defense. 49ers by 9.

Saints (4-0) at Russ (2-2): KEY STAT: Saints have won six straight

over Rams and six straight in Anaheim Stadium; Robert Young, a Rams' defensive end, owns league-high seven sacks.

COMMENT: Young and a Saints' linebacker, Renaldo Turnbull, each have seven sacks, so the best pass rushers of this young season collide. Fortunately for Turnbull, he has got much more defensive help on his side. I ook for the Saints to play hell control and let this defend do the

side. Look for the Saints to play ball control and let their defense do the rest. It is an old Saints formula that will work perfectly here. Saints by 4½.

Eagles (3-0) at Jets (2-1): KEY STAT: Eagles have won 11 of past 16 vs. APC; Jets have never beaten Eagles in four tries, the last a 38-27 efeat in 1987.

COMMENT: Two hot quarterbacks duel in a barometer game for the Jets. Randall Cunningham has completed 68 percent of his passes, has thrown for 761 yards and has five touchdown passes. Boomer Esiason has completed 72.3 percent of his passes, has thrown for 909 yards and has five touchdowns. Each team's defense has forced six turnovers. But the Eagles have made 11 on offense while the Jets have made four. A late turnover by the Eagles makes the difference. Jets by 1.

Giants (3-0) at Bills (2-1): KEY STAT: Giants' Rodney Hampton seeks his third straight 100-yard rushing game; Bills are 8-0 vs. NFC teams when Thurman Thomas rushes for more than 100 yards.

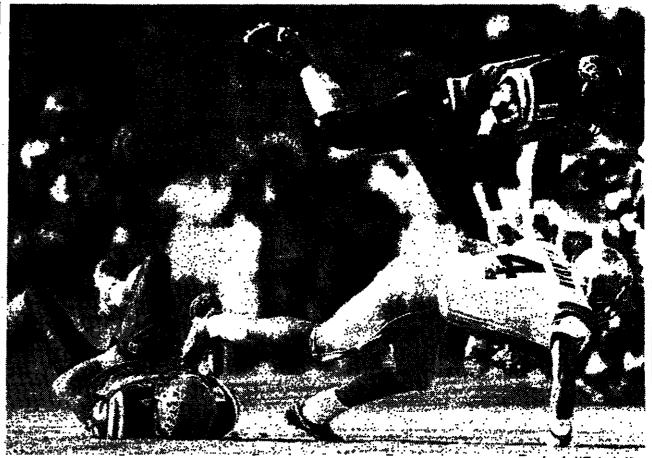
COMMENT: This is the first meeting for these teams since Super Bowl XXV in 1991. Remember wide right? What the Giants will remember is the way Miami dominated both lines of scrimmage in beating the Bills last Sunday and will seek to do the same. But Buffalo's quick-paced

offense should be ready to strike. Bills by 6.

Redskins (I-2) at Dolphins (2-1): KEY STAT: Redskins' rookie back
Reggie Brooks rushed for 154 yards in last game, a loss to Philadelphia;
Dolphins' safety Jarvis Williams (14) needs one interception to move into

10th place tie on all-time list. COMMENT: An extra day to prepare should help Miami esca letdown after its impressive triumph at Buffalo. Mrami looked like a Super Bowl team, with a balanced, piercing offense and a defense that never rested. For Washington, Brooks replaces Brian Mitchell as the starter at tailback and quarterback Gary Conklin makes his second career

start. Dolphins by 4. These matchips were written by Thomas George of The New York Times. Odds were provided by Harrah's.



UCLA SHUTS DOWN FAULK — UCLA's Kevin Jordan (4) hitting the turf after an 18-yard gain on a pass play against San Diego State. UCLA held Marshall Faulk, the two-time national rushing leader and 1992 Heisman runner-an, to just 53 yards in a 52-13 rout. The Bruins' J. J. Stokes had touchdown catches of 36, 16 and 50 yards among five catches for 164 yards in San Diego.

SIDELINES

Coronto Group Picked for NBA Club

NEW YORK (AP) - The National Basketball Association Expansion Committee unanimously recommended a Toronto group for the league's 28th franchise — and it wasn't the one that included Magic Johnson. A group headed by John Bitove Jr. was chosen by the committee on Thursday and now will be voted on by the 27-member Board of Governors

Johnson was one of 12 partners in a group led by music promoters Michael Cohl and Bill Ballard. The former Los Angeles Lakers star was most visible, though, as he repeated his dream to own an NBA team.

For the Record

TAILS FROM LITERATURE By Warren W. Reich

A Chicago businessman, Jim Paglia, has announced plans to start a 12-team outdoor soccer league in the United States by the summer of 1995, challenging the U.S. federation's attempt to get a FIFA-mandated first-

division venture going.

(AP)

New Zealand Endeavour, which took the lead in the Whitbread Round

the World Race on Thursday, continued to hold a 2-mile (3.25-kilometer) advantage over the Japanese yacht Tokio early Friday.

(AFP)

Parma, the European Cup Winners' Cup holder, and AC Milan, the substitute for the banned Champions' Cup holder Olympique Marseille. will play the two-leg final of soccer's SuperCup on Jan. 12 and Feb. 2. (AP)

SCOREBOARD

(a). 19xes, Gorespez (45), Pointer (45). Teresthe 908 gd8 889-6 T1 2 Bettimore T10 000-2 & 0 A. Lefter, Costitio (7), Timin (9) and Knorr: Rhodes, AcGehee (6), Poole (9) and Holles, Parent (9), W—A. Lefter, 9-6. L.—Rhodes, 5-6. Major League Standings AMERICAN LÉAGUE 76 B3 66 93 West Div 91 68 572 85 74 525 82 77 516 80 79 592 70 89 449 69 70 424 67 92 421 x-Chicogo Texas Kansas City NATIONAL LEAGUE Montreal
St. Louis
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Houston
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Colorado
Son Diego Thursday's Line Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
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Anderson, Formall (7) and Turner; Brum mett, Willis (8), Asullera (9) and Horper W—Brummett, 2-1, L—Farrell, 3-12. Sv—A pullers (34). HR—Collifornia, Snow (14). Detroit 800 822 813—7 19 1 Beston 800 218 800—4 5 8 Gollickson, Knudsen (6), MocDonold (6), Boever (9) and Kreufer; Dopson, Taylor (7), Balley (8), Fosses (9) and Flaberty, Pene (8). W-Knudsen, 3-2 L.—Taylor, 6-1, 5v—Boever (2), HRS.—Defroit, Telfleton (32), Boston, Consequel (13) Horsman (8) and H. Mercedes; Patrolli. W—Rogers, 14-10.

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and Voise; Belcher, Carry (9), McCoskill (10)
and Kortzovica, La Voillere (3), W—Power, 24, L—McCoskill, 4-8.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Meastred
Meastred 997 997 783—5 8 909 909 396—3 8 Watson, Botchelor (7) and Pasnazzi; man and O'Brien, W.—Hillmon, 2-9, L.— son, 6-7, HR—New York, Marray (27). 307 878 903--5 T. Greene, West CS, Multicollend (A), Thispen (7), Massen (8) and Proft; Wakefield and Prince. W-Wakefield ond Prince. M-Wakefield, 6-11. L-T. Greene, 14-4. HR—Pittsburgh, D. Clork (17). Houston 821 139 219—18 12 1 Asiants 202 861 863—8 14. 2 Kile, To. Jones (5), X. He KBe, To. Jones (5), X. Hernandez (4), D. Jones (8) and Toubersee: Smottz, Badraston (5), Stunton (5), Freemon (7), Borban (7), P., Smith (8), Howell (9) and Olson, Berryhll (7), W.—X. Hernandez, 4-5. L.—Smeitz, 15-11, HRz: Houston, Bloylo (21), Atlanta, McGriff (27).
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condicitit, Kip Grees (9), Dool (9) and Pio -- Swiff, 21-8. L.—Condicitit. 8-10. Sw.—Beck (Japanese Leagues

HOCKEY

NHL Preseason Thursday's Results Defroit S. St. Louis 3 Pittsburgh 2 Toronto 1 N.Y. Rongers 3 New Jersey 2

Calgary 7, Vancouver 5 San Jose 4, N.Y. Islanders 2 FOOTBALL

Major College Scores

SOCCER

EUROPEAN CLUB COMPETITIONS CHAMPIONS' CUP

CHAMPIONS' CUP
FC Porfo vs. Feveroord Rotherdor
AS Manaco vs. Steaue Bucharest
Levski Sofio vs. Werder Bremer
FC Capenthosen vs. AC Miles
Sparta Prosue vs. Andertecht
Manchester United vs. Galotascrov
Lach Posmon vs. Spartak Maccow
FC Barcelone vs. Austria Vienna
CUP YNUMBERS' CUP

FC Barcelone vs. Austria Vienna CUP WINNERS' CUP Besikius istonbul vs. Alax Amsterdam AC Parma vs. Maccabi Halfa Tiral innsbruck vs. Real Modrid Terino Vs. Ameropan Benfica Listen vs. CSKA Sofia Arsenai vs. Standard Llege Paris St. Germain vs. Universitatea Craleva Panathinolius Alhens vs. Bayer Leverkuson **DEFA CUP**

Boyern Munich vs. Norwich City Bavern Munich vs. Norwich City Atletica Modrid vs. OFI Crete Lazio Rome vs. Boavista Parto Girandina Bardeoux vs. Servetia Genevo Vatencia vs. Karlsmither SC Cettic Glassow vs. Sporting Lisbon trovsk Austria Saizburg vs. Royal Aniwerp Kongsvinger vs. Juventus Turin Kuusysi Lahii vs. Broendby Copenho o La Coruna vs. Aston Villa FIRST ROUND, SECOND LEG

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
National League
SAN FRANCISCO—Renewed contracts of
Bob Lillis, Wendell Kim, Dick Pole, Bobby
Bonds and Bob Brently, coeches, for 1994 secson, Denny Sommers, cooch, will return as
administrative cooch.
BASKETBALL,
National Beaketball Association
LA CLIPPERS—Extended contract of
Loy Vaugini, forward,
L. A. LAKERS—Re-elegaed Duane Cooper,
sucord.

NEW YORK—Put Tim McCormick, center, on injured list. Signed Bill Edwards, Lewis ieler and Natio Journal of Waller FOOTBALL National Peoficial League NEW ORLEANS—Walved Sammy Martin.

PITTSBURGH-Signed Dan Fike, guard-

tockle.

KOCKEY

National Nockey League

NHL—Suspended Bryon Marchment, Chicago defensement, for 1 presesson game and fined him 5500 for headbuffing Kelly Chase of St. Louis in pome played Sept. 25.

ANAHEIM—Assigned Denny Lambert, left ving, to Son Dieso, IHL
PLORIDA—Acquired Eveny Dovvdey,

left wing, and tyture dreft pick from Winnipes for luture draft pick. Acquired Keith Brown, defensemen, from Chicase for Dorin Kimbie,

defensemen, from Chicase for Dorin Kunsserfeihlt wing.
HARTPORD—Asreed to terms with Frank
Plefronsels, sonitender, and Adam Burt, de-fensemen, on multilyeer confract,
NEW JERSEY—Signed Bobby Corpenter,
Center, Traded Brent Severyn, defensemen,
to Winnipes for conditional 1994 draft sick,
N.Y. ISLANDERS—Acquired Tom Droper,
continuate, from Burtlets for conditional 1994 PITTSBURGH-Signed Greg Bro

22 Sandusky's lake 68 One of racially mixed ancestry 23 Baldwin's try — notre 25 Pushkin's gin 71 Thin pancakes 110 Campus administrator 72 Golding's lies 74 Calendar abbr. 27 Catches a pass 111 Utah tilies 28 Advances 75 Having less 30 Part of e.r.a., in 112 Phymber's 76 Hoosegow 31 Eris's twin 77 Porters, e.g. DOWR 78 Third: Comb. 33 Satura's wife 1 Actor Sharif 79 Ukr., e.g., 37 Magnetic

42 Brecht's age garment 44 Interrogative interjections 87 Sister of Anne and Charlotte 46 Road, to a 88 A convert in 47 Pith helmet day 89 Whilem spy gp. 90 Expire 1951

ACROSS

1 Irons's prize in

1990

15 Combo

20 Lyonnaise

21 Work leather

34 Gyve

38 Like Albee's

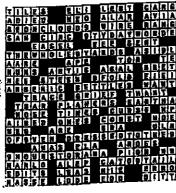
Zoo Story

6 Turppike

11 Gluttony and

19 Scene of two big

Solution to Puzzle of Sept. 25-26



103 Dickens's field 105 Related 106 Yesterday, to 107 Practice piece for Chopin 108 Prepares 2 Compos mentis 3 Nile reptile, 4 Feaster at a formicary 5 Takes on 6 Folkways 7 Ref. works 8 Ebro, e.g. 9 Magyar mishmash 10 Exalt 11 Gregggrad 12 Markets 13 Laced egg 14 Pullman 15 Stein filler

91 Arab chief

92 Clips

96 Gentled

97 Socially inferior

101 Shakespeare's

16 Elvis ----Presley 17 Prime time 18 Achievemen 24 Continuously 26 Out-of-thisworld org.

burden rests

34 Gets an "F" for

35 Blade of yore 37 Tosspots 38 Sound of 39 Sagittarius 40 Paine's son 42 Type of auxiliary verb 29 Wing-shaped 32 Kind of jury crying a kind of larceny 43 Small Scouts 45 Clov 33 Where the

47 Pupils

Myself."

50 Buzzing bag 69 Celestial hunter 52 More swingy 70 Part of TNT 53 Expectant one 72 Craving 54 Like most cups 73 Apologue 55 Town near 76 Disturbs 78 Diamondback, 56 French doors 58 Cartographers

63 Heteros

66 Anglo-Saxon

67 Riding habit.

e.g.

84 Yellowish pigment 65 Awater 83 Show the wrons

92 Thrust 93 Backmack 94 Discharge 95 Top-drawer 80 Geometric curve 96 Home of old Irish kings \$1 Brood of ducks 97 Asistero! 82 Causes a bottleneck

time of month

84 Salts

88 ULXIV

98 Humane gp. 99 Hide's 100 Hebrides tongue 102 Charge 86 Warning signal 104 Rock cavity

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Beat That Soap Scum

years of frustration and failure, to I have here an article from the analyze it." I bet that was a fun job.

ASTM Standardization News. ASTM stands for American Society for Testing and Materials, which is an organization that, as its name implies, has something to do with testing and materials. The article, sent in by alert reader Michael Jawer, states:

Topping the list of the most dreaded household chores, cleaning the soan scrim from our showers and bathrubs has also been one get the body fat. Maybe they just of the most challenging. But thanks to a new guide developed by Subcommittee D-12.16 on Hard Surface Cleaning, part of Committee D-12 on Soaps and Other Detergents, beating soap scum is expected to become easier and less expen-

This is wonderful news indeed. because everybody has some scum. Oh, sure, you've seen TV commercials wherein the Cheerful Housewife, standing in a bathroom the size of Radio City Music Hall, waltzes up to a scum-encrusted tile, sprays it with a cleanser, and then wipes it off to reveal a sparkling

But these commercials are not filmed on Earth; they're filmed on the Commercial Planet, where evervibing is different; where fastfood-chain employees really are happy to serve you; and where "light" beer does not taste like wea-

Here on Earth, however, antisoan-scum products are not effective. I base this statement on a recent nationwide survey of my Research Department, Judi Smith, who said: "The stuff they say gets rid of soap scum never ever works."

For many years the only prestigious international research institution working on the soap-scum problem was Heloise, who was always running hints from readers about it. ("Heloise, my soap-scum problem was so bad that my husband said he didn't even want to take a shower! So I made a mixture of three parts vinegar, one part lemon juice and two parts sulfuric acid, and I put it in his coffee.")

M IAMI — I am pleased to report that, thanks to an immunity advance the human transfer advance the human transfer advance to the human transfer into action, According to the ASTM searchers "went to consumers" homes and scraped off soap scutt to

DAVE BARRY

But the determined men and women of Subcommittee D-12.16 persevered. Using their samples, they were able, for the first time in recorded history that I know of, to reproduce soap scum in the laboratory. (The article does not reveal the exact formula, but it involves human body fat and an ingredient identified only as "dirt." The article also does not reveal where they go to liposuction clinics and ask for it. "It's O. K.!" they explain. "We're making soap scum!")

To determine how cleansers are used in consumer households, the researchers also conducted what the article describes as "actual tests" in which they determined when consumers stop wringing the water from their sponge and how much (cleanser) product they place on the sponge." (It is only a matter of time before this whole effort is dramatized in a motion

picture starring Harrison Ford.) Armed with this information, the researchers developed a method for testing tile cleansers. The cleansers are tested on tiles that have been cnated with laboratory scum, then heated in an oven. ("Care to join us for lunch, Ted?" "No thanks, Bob! I just put a fresh batch of scum in

Please understand that we do NOT yet have a cure for soap scum. But we DO have, finally, a standardized cleanser-testing method. And the Standardization News article confidently predicts that this standard will produce benefits that "go far beyond the bathroom."

On behalf of consumers everywhere, I salute the researchers of Subcommittee D-12.16 on Hard Surface Cleaning. I hope that their achievement will inspire the efforts of ASTM research groups working on other serious bathroom-clean ing problems. I refer specifically to Subcommittee C-35.98 on Getting Kids to Stop Leaving Towels on the

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

From Berlin to Berlin, a Writer's Life

By Mark Kurlansky

B ERLIN - Monika Maron's new novel,
"Silent Close No. 6," is her most seathing attack yet on the regime, but it will probably be her last. The regime is gone and her country has been dissolved. Where does that leave an East German writer like Maron after three dissident novels and a stack of outspoken newspaper columns? It leaves her in a handsome spacious apart-

ment in western Berlin writing a love story. With the fall of the German Democratic Republic, East German writers have been left without a subject and stripped of their mystique. "East German writers are no longer regarded as exotic in the West, Maron said. "The keyhole effect of reading their works to know what was happening in the East has disappeared. The public can turn to newspapers for that now."

The East Germans are no longer interested in their once state-supported writers, preferring the books the state had tried to keep from them. George Orwell's previously banned "Nineteen Eighty-Four" has been a consistent best-seller. In the West, East German writers, once gratefully received as dissident voices, are facing new scrutiny.

While Maron's new book has been well received by The New York Times and other Western critics, reviewers have suddenly noticed the flaws in her English translation. She has always used the same translator, David Newton Martinelli, and while there were awkward glitches in the past, no one ever seemed to mind before. "East German writers were traditionally given an easy ride by Western critics who took account of the restrictions of censorship," she said. "Now they are coming under far greater scrutiny and many will not survive."

what I do." Unlike those in other East European countries, East German writers largely worked within the system. Maron did not leave until the year before the Wall came down. But she is one of the few prominent East German writers whose reputation has not been tarnished by ties to the regime. Others such as the novelist Christa Wolf, the playwright Heiner Müller and the poet Sascha Anderson were among 400,000 East Germans who files have shown had contact with the infamous East German security organization, the Stasi. Although often it was only a single conversation, sometimes without a clear understand what was taking place, these writers have been vilified as informers and even stripped of literary prizes.

Ironically, Maron, who displays no sympathy for their plight, saying "They deserve it," was protected from such compromises because she was too much of an insider to be recruited. The Stasi was not supposed to pursue the

children of the high officials. Born during the war, she was raised in a powerful Communist family. She grew up in Pankow, an area of northern East Berlin that in 1945 was one of Berlin's few undestroyed neighborhoods. It became the home of the



Monika Maron: "East German writers are no longer regarded as

She is prepared to move on to other subjects but admits, ruling elite. In the early days of the Cold War, Western "It might be that people will no longer be interested in anti-Communists would sneeringly refer to the East German regime as "the Pankow government." Her stepfather served as minister of the interior, a central part of the repressive apparatus during some of the worst years, from

> She also became a party member. "I was raised with general humanist ideals like honesty," she said. "But you grow into a conflict, because you realize that what your parents are saying and the reality are not the same." As a daughter of privilege, she landed good jobs in

theater and journalism. It was as a journalist that she found herself in daily conflict. "There were the limits that you knew about and then there were the limits that you always tried to push a little bit," she recalled, This was a world of insiders testing the system. Her beat was writing about industrial production and workers'

lives. She cannot now recall a single article in which she did not have some problem. In spite of that she was offered a government scholarip for a year and a half to work on a novel. She wrote "Flight of Ashes," the story of a journalist who is sent to a factory town and appalled by the pollution and working conditions. She writes about what she finds and decides to

risk complete rain by insisting on its anedited publication.

It is a book about how the system stifled thought, not with physical brutality, but with a suffocating system of incentives and

The book was accepted by a publishing house but the government refused to grant a publishing permit. Unlike the frustrated heroine of her novel, Maron simply took her manuscript to West Germany where it was published in 1981 and won considerable praise and attention.

Meanwhile, Maron stayed in Pankow. She could no longer get any work. "My situation was actually very free," she said. They didn't want anything more from me and I didn't get anything more from them." Even without work she could live well because her West German publisher paid her in Deutsche marks, which traded at six to one in the East.

Her second novel, "The Defector," was a surrealistic nerration of a paralyzed woman seeking individualism in the conformist state. She was still comfortably ensconced in the East but had a growing reputation as a dissident in the West when "The Defector" was published in West Germany in

"My life was passing me by, and that I was there didn't even interest them any-more," she said. In 1988 she finally moved

Since the unification of Germany she has continued going against the grain of East German society. She regularly writes news-paper articles denouncing the growing dis-satisfaction of East Germans. "They are really not poor. A poverty like in New York doesn't exist. The problem is not that they are not rich, they are not prosperous, but that they compare themselves to the West

Germans." She complains that East Germans have already forgotten about the repression of the former regime. "Personal freedom is not an abstract thing, it is a concrete thing in your daily life. How little value that is given compared to

Berlin is still a divided city. The Ossis and Wessis, as they call each other, still stick to their own sides. The Ossis think the West is fast, heartless and materialistic. The Wessis think the East is slow-paced and backward. Monika Maron has thrown in with the Wessis. When she recently moved back to Berlin from Hamburg she did not even consider moving in to the apartment she still has in

"I didn't want to be there. Everything that I like - all the big city — it's not there. The population has been strangely reduced."

Left without a cause, she is writing about a love affair set in Berlin. "I didn't write about the GDR, I wrote about my life. Almost all authors in the GDR came upon this subject. And now everyone can do what they want."

Mark Kurlansky is currently working on a book on postwar European Jewry to be published next year.

PEOPLE

Big 3 Humanitarians: Mr. T Joins the Ranks

The Harvard Lampoon has addrerpo ed Mr. T to its list of great humanitarians. The magazine gave Mr. T. its Humanitas award for the socially conscious message of his "Mr. T and the T-Force" comic book, in which his crime-fighting character carries a video camera instead of a gun. The Lampoon's president, Brian Kelly, said the Humanitas award is given infrequently. In fact the only other recipients have been Mother Teresa and Albert Schweit-zer. "Mr. T completes the triad," he

Finalists for the National Book

Awards have been announced. The

awards will be made Nov. 17. awards will be maile Nov."

FICTION: "Come to Me." short stories by Anny Bloom; "The Pugilist at Rest," short stories. Thom Jones; "Operation Wandering Soul." novel, Richard Powers; "The Shipping News," novel, E. Amne Proulx; "Swimming in the Volcano," novel, Bob Schacochis.

NONFICTION: "Land of Desire; Merchants, Power and the Rise of a New American Culture." Richard Leach; Merchants, Power and the Rise of a New American Culture." Richard Leach; W. E. B. Da Bois: Biography of a Race 1868-1919," David Levering Lewis: "Gunfighter Nation: The Myth of the Frontier in 20th-Century America." Rich-ard Stotkin; "United States: Essays 1952-1992." Gore Vidul; "Breast Cancer Jour-1992, "Gore Vidul; "Breust Canoer Rusnal: A Century of Petals," Juliet Wittman,
POETRY: "Garbage," A. R. Anmons; "My Alexandria," Mark Doty;
"The Vigil: A Poem in Four Voices,"
Margaret Gibson; "The Museum of
Clear Ideas," by Donald Hall: "What
We Don't Know About Each Other,"
Lantence Rash.

The movie actor Wesley Snipes was fined \$2,700 and put on two years' probation in Los Angeles aiter pleading no contest to a misde-meanor charge of carrying a loaded weapon. Snipes's publicist said he is licensed to carry a gun in his home state of Florida and had registered his gun in California, but a special permit is required in Los Angeles to carry a concealed weapon.

Russell Baker makes his debut as the host of "Masterpiece Theater" on Sunday with a 90-minute BBC drama, "Selected Exits." The New York Times columnist replaces Alistair Cooke, who retired last year after 22 years as host.

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED Appears on Pages 5 & 7

WEATHER

Forecast for Sunday through Tuesday, as provided by Accu-Weather **North America**

Africa

POSTCARD

In the Galapagos, Tourists, Burglars and Bureaucracy ing what he observed on the is-

By James Brooke New York Times Service

DUERTO AYORA, Ecuador — Charles Darwin Avenue captures from the continent. the rapid evolution of Homo sapi-

souvenir kiosk tourists pick current plateau of 40,000. through T-shirts, including one I Love Boobies

This town is filling up with gos. "When I first came here in the 1960s, it was just a wooden schoolhouse on a street of sand.

The human population of the Galapagos has grown from fewer than 3,000 in the early 1960s to about 14,000 today. Two decades ago this isolated archipelago 600

South America's mainland was declared a national province of Ecuador, a move that threw open An afternoon stroll down doors to unrestricted immigration

Providing economic sustenance ens in the Galapagos.

Ecuadorean rap music blares from the Blowout Bar; an Otavalo in the 1960s, swept past a government target of 25,000 visitors in 1990, reached the

Boosters of more growth -- and would argue that there is room for more people here. After all,

hours of water a day — now we get half an hour of water every two days," Jorge Sotomayor, a resident of a neighboring island, San that stand dry in his house

gos National Park blocks human

known as the Enchanted Isles. The Galapagos, a laboratory for studying biological evolution, has occupied a special place in the hearts of scientists since 1835, when Darwin arrived here aboard the Beagle. After years of ponder-

volcanic islands. The Galapa-

wilderness archipelago once Foundation, a private group based here



by Tomas de Berlanga, bishop of Panama, made the first known hu-

of Species."

man visit there, he found a strange world where birds and animals had evolved completely without fear of man. Today, 90 percent of the reptiles, 50 percent of the land birds and 45 percent of the higher plants can be found only on these "Where else can one find, all in

lands, the naturalist wrote "Origin

In 1535, when an expedition led

one location, relatives of the sunflower that have evolved into trees, gulls which forage at night. lizards which feed on seaweed beneath the ocean surface, tortoises which grow to gigantic proporlost the ability to fly?" Alan White and Bruce Epler wrote in a guidebook for the Charles Darwin

Hicopter-

"I wonder it the little guy had tun today

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